

This Paper's Radio Program Goes Over Big

Wednesday afternoon was a red letter day in the territory served by the News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times and The Orland Park Herald when nearly every radio was tuned in to receive the program which the editor and publisher of these papers put on over radio station WCFL in Chicago. In addition to the talk given were two solos accompanied by the studio organ. The first song entitled "In Memory" was sung by Don C. Hall, Jr., of the News-Bulletin staff and of the Don C. Hall Dramatic Co. The closing song was, "Stay In Your Own Back Yard" and was sung by Mr. Leon Tonn of Mokena. Both singers received many compliments on the fine rendition of their numbers. Mr. Semmler has received many compliments on the decided success of his program and in compliance with many requests we print the full text of his radio talk on "The Community Newspapers and Some of the Communities They Serve":

Friends of the radio audience: The weekly newspapers of Chicago and play a vital part in the affairs of the communities they serve in bringing them in closer touch with each other and aiding in their up-building.

The three weekly community papers, The Mokena News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times and the Orland Park Herald are located in the southern part of Cook County and in the adjoining northeast portion of Will County and are serving communities over 100 years old.

The News-Bulletin was established August 19, 1919 by its present editor and publisher in Mokena and its circulation covers the northeast part of Will County. This publication's modern printing plant is located in a building built by the editor's grandfather over eighty years ago.

Mokena is located 30 miles southwest of Chicago on the Rock Island railroad and is also served by a paved highway known as the Wolf road, which in the early days was an Indian trail leading from Kankakee to Wisconsin. The name of the village is of Indian origin, being the name of an old Indian chief.

Mokena is situated in Frankfort township in which is also the village of Frankfort. This name was given to the village and township by the early German settlers in memory of Frankfort on the Main, Germany. This territory was first settled in 1831 and the centennial of this local history was celebrated in the fall of 1931 with The News-Bulletin cooperating.

Mokena has a new modern grade and two year high school building, erected at a cost of \$55,000. Many Mokena citizens are daily Chicago commuters. The civic organizations of this village are: the Garden Club, Junior Garden Club and the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mokena and Frankfort are residential communities, with many lovely as well as modern homes, excellent schools and churches and progressive business establishments. Two railroads, The Michigan Central and Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, two paved highways, Keane Avenue or route 51 and the Lincoln Highway traverse the village of Frankfort. This village has a very active Woman's Community Club, 4-H Club and recently a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized by the ex-service men of the Lincoln Estates, a new subdivision in this township.

New Lenox four miles west of Mokena is also over 100 years old. It was settled by people from the eastern states and was given its name in memory of Lenox, New York, the old home of some of the early settlers. Four railroads and the Lincoln highway run thru New Lenox. Its population has been increased recently by the opening of subdivisions. The town has a number of live organizations including a Lions Club, Woman's Community Club, 4H Club, and Parent Teachers Association. This town has an old historic camp ground used each year by the Meth. (Continued on page 4)

Mokena Royal Blue In New Location

The Royal Blue store in Mokena which has been located in the Harvey Frick building across from the Rock Island depot under the management of Mrs. Anna Magerl, has been moved to a new location in the Bock building next door to the Mokena State Bank.

Mrs. Magerl will be pleased to see her customers in her new location.

Old Alpine Church Torn Down

An old historical landmark in Alpine was removed last week when the old Alpine Presbyterian church building was torn down.

The old church building as near as can be ascertained had been located in Alpine for over thirty-five years and was the scene of much activity during the Alpine boom. The building had not been used for church purposes for over fifteen years.

The property is owned by Mrs. Louis Daniels of Worth who sold the old building to a Mr. Lodi of Harlem avenue.

Frankfort Board Urges Wolf Road Paving Be Completed

The Frankfort village board has taken a keen interest in the completion of the Wolf Road pavement from the Hickory creek bridge south of Mokena thru the Cleveland farm to connect with the Lincoln Highway.

On suggestion of Mayor George F. Haass of Frankfort, at the village board meeting last Monday night, urging the completion of the Wolf Road from a point south of Mokena to Route 22, a motion was made by trustee John Weitendorf and seconded by trustee Wm. Wischover that there be a committee appointed to have a conference with Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort township and Highway Commissioner, Emil D. Cappel of the same township, for the purpose to learn what has been done in regard to connecting up the Wolf Road with Route 22, the committee to report at the next regular meeting in February. The committee appointed is as follows: George F. Haass, John Weitendorf, Frank Lurhing and Wm. Wischover.

Tinley Juvenile R. N. A. Install Officers

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Tinley Park Royal Neighbor Juveniles on January 14th:

Junior Oracle, Marion Moss.
Junior Past Oracle, Irving Bettenhausen, Jr.
Junior Vice Oracle, Valerie Rice.
Recorder, Shirley Anderson.
Marshall, Ruth V. Fretag.
Inner Sentinel, Richard Anderson.
Junior Outer Sentinel, Elsworth Wannermacher.
Junior Assistant Marshall, Eugene Anderson.
Junior Chancellor, Chas. Weisman.
Musician, Lois Klepper.

Games and refreshments were served. A large cake furnished by Mrs. Rowden, past director, was the center piece of the table. On it were 2 large candles which were lighted, as it was the camp's second birthday. Mrs. Mesenbrink, Oracle of the Royal Neighbors and Clara Mayfing, new director of the juveniles each made a cake and the kiddies were given cocoa to drink. The milk used for the cocoa was donated by the Marti Dairy of Mokena. Many thanks Mr. Marti for the treat. The next meeting will be February 11th and will be a Washington affair. Please remember the date Feb. 11th at 1:30 p. m. at the Tinley Community Hall. More news at a later date.

CLARA MAYFING

Radio Program Used For Entertainment at Birthday Party

Mrs. E. P. Krapp of Mokena was the honored hostess at a birthday in her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests were entertained by the radio program sponsored by The News-Bulletin over station WCFL in Chicago, at the conclusion, the guests conclusion of the program the guests were served a chicken dinner. Those present were: Mrs. J. G. Oswald, Mrs. Wm. Schuhl, Mrs. George Knudson, Mrs. Wm. Kreis, Mrs. Krohn and Mrs. Brookman.

Frankfort Board Prohibits Roller Skating on Pavement

The Frankfort village board has issued a notice that roller skating will not be allowed on the paved highways in the village limits. No air gun is to be carried or discharged within the village limits.

Community Sale at Mokena Jan. 24th

Another of the popular community sales will be held next Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Hirsch farm in Mokena on the Wolf road. Cattle, hogs, horses, farm machinery, etc., is to be offered for sale. Edw. Schmaedeke and Charles Erickson, both of Orland township will be the auctioneers.

NOTICE

Roller skating on highways in the village of Frankfort is prohibited, also carrying or discharging of air-guns within the village limits.

By Order of the Village Board.

Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs? The First Of A Series of Articles On This Subject Will Be Found In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mokena P. T. A.

The Mokena P. T. A. will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, January 24th at 4:45 o'clock. Another good program is in store for us. Our program chairman, Mrs. Milton Krapp was fortunate in securing some specialty dancers from the class of Katherine McNiss of Joliet for the evening. Be sure and come and enjoy the evening with us.

Wade Thomas Dies Following Operation

Wade Thomas, aged 38 years, who has been a resident of Orland Park for the past three years, died last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, following an operation.

Mr. Thomas' sudden death came as a big shock to his family and the community. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the home in Orland Park, Rev. Paul T. Sanders, former pastor of Orland Park M. E. church and Rev. John Mullen, present pastor of this church, officiating. The body was taken to Linton, Indiana for burial, which took place Monday.

Surviving Mr. Thomas, are his widow, Prudence Neff Thomas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Spangler and Mrs. Grace Martin.

Mr. Thomas was a window trimmer by trade. He had a genial personality and made many friends.

Dogs Cause Doggone Time at Orland

The dog question is agitating the city fathers of Orland Park at present. A large number of dogs are running loose and no license has been paid for many of these dogs. But this is not all that worries the city dads. A number of these dogs have torn women's coats, have whopped at them as well as children of whom two were bitten recently. The people have appealed to Mayor Wm. Kollman to remedy the condition, some threatening to sue the village if any members of their families are bitten by these dogs.

Mayor Kollman accordingly declares that if all the dogs running loose at present are not muzzled or tied-up within the next 15 days, they will be shot.

Tinley Park P. T. A. Notes

GREETING!

I salute you. The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it yet within our reach is Joy. There is radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see—and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look.

Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power.

Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow, or a duty, believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys too, be not content with them as Joys. They, too conceal diviner gifts.

Life is so full of meaning and purpose so full of beauty, beneath its covering you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it; that is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together wending through unknown country, home.

And so, at this time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

Extracts from a letter by Fra Giovanni, 1513.

Our first P. T. A. meeting of the year was exceptionally well attended. The meeting was called to order after which "America" was sung and the assembly pledged allegiance to our flag. Thereafter, the above greeting, as per cover of our January Bulletin, was read.

During business meeting it was decided that our president attend presidents meeting at headquarters, January 31st. Mrs. Burg, first vice-president is to act as alternative.

Our speaker, Mrs. Walter Gillespie, talked re: "The Adolescent Age."

As per request of our president will everyone co-operate by writing to our legislators of District No. 7, stating that we want the silver nitrate bill put thru for Illinois with no hampering amendments granting exemptions to specified groups, as this would kill the intent of the Bill. For your information this bill states that it is the duty of any physician, nurse or one who assists at the birth of a child, to instill or have instilled in each eye of the new born baby, as soon as possible and not later than 1 hour after birth, a one percent solution of silver nitrate or some other equally effective prophylactic for the prevention of ophthalmia neonatorum approved by the State Department of Public Health. Further that any person violating any of the provisions shall be guilty of misdemeanor and shall upon conviction be fined.

It's easy to let work like this slide, but if we remember that the eyesight of hundreds of children in years to come depends upon us, nothing will seem too hard.

Below are the home addresses of your legislators, and when writing be sure your letter bears your address.

Senator Arthur A. Huebsch, 334 DuBois Blvd., Brookfield.

Representatives: Anna Wilmarth Ickes, 900 So. Private Rd., Winnetka, Illinois.

Frank E. Foster, 15633 Lexington Ave., Harvey.

Emmett McGrath, 4157 Madison Ave., Brookfield.

Under "Radio" turn to station WMAQ Saturdays 11:45 a. m. 12

NOTICE

Thru error on the part of the announcer of WCFL radio station it was announced Wednesday afternoon at the close of our broadcast that we would be on the air again next Wednesday afternoon, but such is not the case. Mr. Howard Keegan, studio manager of WCFL advises, however, that we will be given another program later. Soon as the date is set announcement of same will be made a week in advance of the broad cast.

THE EDITOR.

Orland Park

P. T. A. News

At the regular monthly meeting of the Orland Park P. T. A., held Thursday evening January 12, a very interesting program of business and pleasure was presented to the members. After the usual opening ceremonies and the reading and approving of the minutes, President Mrs. S. H. Arnold gave a short synopsis of her trip to the meeting of the State Health convention held at Springfield on December 15 and 16 and which was attended by doctors and layworkers.

Mrs. Arnold read excerpts from some of the more important papers on Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria and gave some of the conclusions in regard to prophylactic and remedial agencies and theories as developed at this meeting.

A report of the meeting of the executive committee was read and their recommendations were brought up for discussion. In the matter of purchasing needed supplies as requested by the different teachers, it was decided to procure various toy orchestra instruments as requested by Miss Kettering and also have the primary room piano tuned.

It was also agreed to purchase a dictionary for Miss Schmaedeke's room and subscribe to The Library Digest for use of Miss Master's classes. Mr. Barany had requested a complete new set of wall maps and Mr. Donisage, a large new unabridged dictionary, but inasmuch as these articles run into considerable amount of money, action on these requests were deferred for further consideration.

The action of the committee in arrangement with the Don C. Hall Co., of Mokena for the presentation of their entertainment on the evening of Jan. 18 was approved and the president asked for the full cooperation of the membership to make this venture a financial success.

The attendance prize of one dollar was won by Mr. Barany's room. A highly interesting program of fun, music and song was then presented by the high school students under the direction of Prof. Donisage and Miss Master.

Program: "Old Folks At Home, by the Chorus. "The Black Vamps" by Sam, F. Steinmetz; Rosebush, E. Braasch; Phil, H. Wymer; Liza, J. Gum. "Clarinet solo" G. Vogt. "Hawaiian Guitar solo, "Simple Amen" M. Uthe. Medley of Hawaiian music. "Whoa Maud!" First chorus man, E. Vogt; Second chorus man, J. Gee; Maud, Cheer Leader and chorus.

Girl's Quartet: V. Donisage, D. Miller, L. Murphy and M. Uthe. The Quartet sang: "In the Garden of Tomorrow and Just Singing Along".

Boys sextet, composed of G. Gee, A. Kimmel, R. Knieriem, L. Ohlrich, F. Steinmetz and G. Vogt, sang "Yo Ho! For the Rolling Sea and Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

St. Michael's Will Sponsor Card Party

St. Michael Alter and Rosary Society are sponsoring a card and Buncoparty to be given in the church hall at Orland Park, Saturday night, January 21st.

Sale Dates

Schmaedeke & Erickson, auctioneers Jan. 24—Community sale, Mokena
Edw. Schmaedeke, auctioneer Feb. 1—Edwin Helmer, Crete
Jan. 28—Walter Bober, Crete
Jan. 27—Frank Smith 167th & Cicero.

Tinley Has New Basketball Team

Tinley Park has a new basketball team known as "The Crickets" and is composed of lads 12 to 15 years old and weighing from 100 to 125 pounds. They are going to play their first game this coming Saturday night of this week in the Tinley gym. "The Crickets" will play the Oak Forest team and the light weights will play the Badgers of Chicago.

All basketball fans are urged to be present and give the boys a hand.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

o'clock January 21st. Ernest W. Burgess, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago. "The relation of education to Child Delinquency."

Jan. 28—Mrs. Walter H. Buhling, "Here, There and Yonder in Parent-Teacher Work."

Details regarding February meeting later.

Former Mokena Pastor Installed As Pastor of DeKalb Church

Rev. Paul E. Schauer was installed as pastor of the Immanuel English Lutheran church of De Kalb, Ill., Sunday afternoon at an impressive installation service at the church. The service was attended by a large number of the members and friends of the church and by relatives and friends of the pastor. Following the impressive ceremony, those present adjourned to the basement of the church for a luncheon and social meeting.

The altar service was conducted by the Rev. O. H. Linnemeier of Rochelle, who also administered the installation vow to the new pastor. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. Tessman of Genoa. Assisting pastors in the installation service were the Rev. F. E. Gohlke of Belvidere and the Rev. R. H. Beke-meier of Yorkville.

The congregation sponsored a welcoming party for the pastor and his family in the parlors of the church last Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The following Mokena folk attended the installation of Rev. Paul Schauer as pastor of the DeKalb English Lutheran church last Sunday January 15th: Herman Bormet, Albert, Christ and John Hentsch, Mr. and Mrs. August Hentsch, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbe and sister of the latter and Mrs. Grothendick.

Tinley Masquerade Draws Large Crowd

The annual prize masquerade given by the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department last Saturday at the Saenger hall was what could be termed in slang "a whale of a success". The extraordinary large crowd was a big surprise to the most optimistic of the firemen. Everyone had a wonderful time and all the prizes awarded made the receipts of some very happy.

Frankfort Basketball Team Wins 15 Games

The Frankfort basketball team won their fifteenth consecutive victory Wednesday when they played the Monee team at Monee. The score was 26 to 9.

New Barnsdall Station For Tinley Park

W. E. Hartwig of Tinley Park will act as distributor for the Barnsdall Oil Company. He will have a formal opening next Monday morning.

New Chevrolet Now On Display

The new 1933 Chevrolet is now on display in the show room of the Mokena Motor Sales on Wolf road.

Seeks Collectorship of Orland Township

Politics are beginning to be heard from for the coming spring elections. Clarence E. Beagley has already filed his petition for the office of tax collector of Orland township.

Will Hold Bakery Sale

The Ladies Aid of Mokena Methodist church will hold a Bakery sale in Ona McGovney's office tomorrow, Saturday, January 21, from 2 to 4 p. m.

New Lenox Man Killed By Monoxide Gas In Garage

Carbon monoxide gas is believed to have caused the death last Friday afternoon of Louis Dolezal, 45 years old, Cedar road, New Lenox.

When Mr. Dolezal failed to return from his garage, where he had gone to fetch his automobile, his wife investigated and found him lying unconscious on the floor, between the rear of the car and the closed garage doors. It is thought that the doors blew closed while Mr. Dolezal was running the engine of the auto. He was overcome before he could gain the fresh air outside.

Haste wasted time in rescue work. A hurried call to Joliet brought a fire engine to New Lenox, and it was necessary to telephone again for the resuscitation squad. Firemen making the first trip were told that a garage was on fire. The Western United Gas company pulmotor squad co-operated with the fire department's rescue crew.

Dr. E. A. Kingston, coroner, has set no date for the inquest.

Once before Mr. Dolezal was exposed to carbon monoxide poisoning. On the evening of December 9 he went to the garage, saying that he intended to take the car out. When he did not drive out in 15 minutes his wife became alarmed and went to investigate. She found her husband at the wheel of the car, unconscious.

Henry Kohler, Tinley Park, driver of a bakery truck, chanced to be at the Dolezal home and applied artificial respiration until Dr. L. C. Pederson and a rescue crew from the Western United Gas and Electric company arrived. Dolezal was revived after about two hours' work.

Asks For Separate Maintenance On Desertion Charge

Mrs. John Jacob of Mokena filed a bill for separate maintenance against her husband John Jacob of Blue Island last Saturday charging desertion. Attorney J. W. Faulkner of Joliet is the legal consul for Mrs. Jacob.

F. Sievert, 91 Years Old Claimed by Death

Frederick Sievert, aged 91 years, died at his home in Marley January 14th. Surviving are two sons, Frank and Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Spiecker of New Lenox, Mrs. Henry Wenzel of Indiana; 16 grandchildren, 10 grand grand children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the Marley Community church, Rev. A. R. Wakeland officiating. Burial was in Hadley cemetery.

Tinley Park Jr. Garden Club

Velma Lorenz, our little chairman of the sick committee was a busy little lady last week. It was her duty to get letters from the Garden Buds for Delores Henderson. Delores was taken sick on Christmas Day and she had a very serious operation, Wednesday January 11th. Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. R. J. Hug paid Delores a visit Tuesday afternoon. Delores was very pleased to read the letters sent her by the Buds.

Some of these letters contained pretty handkerchiefs as a surprise to Delores.

Marguerite sent a very pretty scrap book that she made. It will be sometime before Delores will be out, but our best wishes and a speedy recovery are for her from the Junior Garden Club.

1933

a One-way

Street Ahead

Widened by experience . . . paved by hard knocks . . . lighted by intelligence . . . marked by mistakes that have pointed out the better way . . . comes 1933, a one-way street ahead. The path of progress is forward — not backward. Eyes look, not down — but upward to the light. It has always been so. It always will be.

Traffic signals are set for "Go" at Orland State Bank. Come along with us.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Telephone Orland Park 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association

An inaugural reception and ball the evening of inauguration day, January 9, will be held at the state arsenal at Springfield, in honor of the incoming state administration headed by Gov.-Elect Henry Horner. The reception and ball will be informal and conducted in harmony with the desires of Governor-Elect Horner to have economy and informality as guiding elements. It is anticipated that several thousand out-of-town visitors to the inaugural day ceremonies will attend. The formal inauguration ceremonies will be held at noon.

Savings in the downstate of \$350,000 in ordinary years and \$500,000 in Presidential years would be effected, it is estimated by Griffenhausen & Associates if the legislature repeals all the present election laws and adopts a recommended new code. The report recommends elimination of registration days and establishment of a permanent registration procedure, the use of school houses and other public buildings as polling places with perhaps school teachers acting as judges and clerks, extensive enlargement of precincts, especially in cities, and the scheduling of but one general election a year, and the elimination of all primaries.

In an opinion requested by Reed Landis, chairman of the state aeronautics commission, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom holds that the laws prohibit the commission from painting signs or markings on state roads. The opinion also forbids the use of the state highway police telephone system in gathering or disseminating weather information for flyers. The aeronautics commission had planned a system of markers on the highway for the benefit of airplane pilots.

An increase of 1 per cent in fall sown wheat acreage with the state condition slightly below the ten-year average is indicated in the surveys of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture. Excepting 1931, the acreage in Illinois is the smallest in more than thirty years.

Automobile license fees received by the state in 1932 show a decrease of approximately \$1,100,000, according to announcement made by Secretary of State William J. Stratton. Motor vehicle registrations dropped off more than 100,000 and a similar decrease is predicted for the coming year. In 1931 there were 1,410,663 passenger cars registered for the first eleven months, as compared with 1,311,565 for 1932.

William L. O'Connell, Chicago, first chairman of the public utilities commission, which later was organized into the Illinois Commerce, will be in charge of closed banks of Illinois under State Auditor-Elect Edward J. Barrett. Plans are to dismiss all of the present receivers, attorneys and their staffs, and place the work in charge of Mr. O'Connell. The state will be divided into ten districts, each in charge of a supervisor working upon a salary basis rather than on a fee basis as at present. The new arrangement, Mr. Barrett states, will reduce the cost of receiverships and will make it possible to obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

A proposal of agricultural leaders, who met in Chicago recently, to reorganize the state department of agriculture's live stock sanitation program will be laid before Gov.-Elect Henry Horner. The first goal would be to combine the office of superintendent of animal industry and chief veterinarian, with authority to revise and improve the department's control of animal sanitation.

Secretary of State-Elect Edward J. Hughes, under orders of his physician, has been a patient at Garfield Park hospital, Chicago, suffering from influenza.

Ex-Representative James H. Kirby of Petersburg addressed the Springfield Y. M. C. A. forum recently on the subject of "How Shall We Settle the Liquor Question?" Mr. Kirby is thoroughly conversant with the question, having made a study of both sides. He is the author of a book called "The Pending Crisis," tracing the liquor problem from time immemorial down to the present time. Although Mr. Kirby had formerly been an ardent "dry," he is now advocating an amendment to the Volstead law, permitting 4 per cent beer and light wines, manufactured, transported and dispensed to the people by the federal government through the postal department at a minimum cost plus only enough tax to pay the postal deficit.

Milestone for Airmen

The world's longest air distance to be recorded on a milestone has appeared at the airport at Karachi, India. It shows that London is 4,073 miles away as the plane flies. Other ancient cities also appear. Bagdad is listed at 1,486 miles, Delhi at 691, Bombay 553 and Quetta 382.

Horrid Prospect

A good many husbands will view with alarm the fashion note that says that fashionable dresses will button up the back.—Indianapolis News.

A standardized system of effecting quarantines and embargos for protection of orchardists and the nursery industry against blights is expected to grow out of a conference held at Memphis, Tenn., recently. Phil S. Haner, Taylorville, state superintendent of plant industry, said that the results of the meeting would be of particular concern to nurserymen and orchardists, because of the phony peach disease which has caused great loss in southern Illinois.

A state-wide sales tax was advocated by Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of the Illinois emergency relief commission, in a conference with Governor-Elect Horner and leaders of the two legislative houses. Ryerson asserted the county optional sales tax recently enacted carried too low a rate to be of value and the cost of its machinery would be too high. Furthermore, he said it would probably be blocked by attacks in court. There is quite a difference of opinion as to the best kind of sales tax to be adopted and considerable opposition may develop in the Fifty-eighth general assembly to any kind of a sales tax.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association has condemned the "Buy-Illinois-Products" movement in a statement asserting that such a policy would do more harm than good if carried to its ultimate conclusion. "The welfare of any state depends upon its ability to exchange its surplus products for those of other states," the association stated. "Application of the buy-at-home idea would restrict such exchange and injure both buyers and sellers of all states." The result, it said, would be higher prices to consumers, increased unemployment, less tax revenue and damaging retaliatory action by other states.

A bill is being prepared for presentation to the next legislature to eliminate speed limits on Illinois hard roads outside cities. The law now fixes the maximum speed limit at 45 miles an hour on rural highways. The proposed amendment would remove the limit but probably would require motorists to drive carefully and make them liable in case of accident.

The state geological survey has devised a system of physically compacting slack coal that will be an immense benefit to the Illinois mineral industries. Chief M. M. Leighton has informed the Carlson commission on taxation and expenditures. He predicted it would bring about a larger market for Illinois coal, increase production, increase employment and enable Illinois coal operators to compete better with eastern fields.

Further emergency relief funds totaling \$7,255,000 have been voted by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Cook county received \$6,770,000 of the loan, the corporation purchasing that amount of the \$17,000,000 relief bond issue authorized by a recent special session of the state legislature. This last loan brings the sum allocated to Illinois since the emergency relief session of the law became effective up to \$32,593,288, most of which has been used by Cook county.

Reduction of Illinois' 12,000 school districts to 2,000 by creation of county boards was recommended in a report read by B. C. Moore, dean of Lincoln college, and approved at the closing session of the state teachers' seventy-ninth annual meeting in Springfield December 27, 28 and 29. Establishment of large districts would effect a saving of from \$600 to \$1,000 annually in each, it was stated.

Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: Mrs. F. Blanche Preble, Chicago, president; George O. Smith, Princeton, first vice president; Senator N. M. Mason, Oglesby; Miss Lula Hill, East St. Louis; Frank Jensen, Rockford, members of the executive board. Robert C. Moore, Carlinville, is secretary of the association.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson was sixty-nine years old on December 27. He observed the day at the executive mansion surrounded by members of his family and received congratulations from a large number of friends from all parts of the state. Heads of state departments and divisions and local friends called at the mansion to extend good wishes.

About fifty persons from various sections of the state gathered at a luncheon meeting in Springfield recently to organize a state-wide committee to seek enactment of a drivers' license law from the Fifty-eighth general assembly. The meeting was called by C. L. Rice, president of the Chicago Safety council and vice president of the Western Electric company, who acted as chairman. Twenty-six states have drivers' license laws, it was announced at the meeting, and their advocates claim the laws have reduced traffic accidents 31 per cent in those states. Illinois should have a drivers' license law modeled after the one now in operation in the state of New York.

Dog With Two Extra Legs

Spare Tire, a freak mongrel dog with six legs, is the mascot of the freighter Penobscot, plying out of Boston. It was born at sea as one of a litter of ten. The other nine puppies were normal.

Favoring Novelties

"Are you in favor of a sales tax?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Even if it costs a little more, it will replace a kind of tax which, so far as myself and friends are concerned, has gone entirely out of fashion."

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 22

JESUS FORGIVING SIN

Mark 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins.
Mark 2:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving a Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving a Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We May Be Forgiveness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power Over Sin.

I. Jesus Preaching the Word (vv. 1, 2).

1. To whom (v. 2). It was to the surging crowd which was gathered about the house where Jesus was stopping. So great was the crowd that there was no room to receive them, even about the door. This house may have been the home of Peter where he had healed his wife's mother of a fever. As soon as it was noised about that Jesus was in the house, the multitudes gathered. It is always so, that the multitudes gather where Jesus is.

2. What Jesus preached (v. 2). He preached the Word before he wrought miracles, for his supreme mission was to make known God's will. Miracles were not an end in themselves, but to authenticate his work. The people came, some to be healed, and some out of curiosity. The Word of God should be preached to all so that the will of God may be known even though the hearers gather with an unworthy motive.

II. Jesus Forgiving Sins (vv. 3-5). The man brought to him was suffering from the dread disease of palsy, but his deadly affliction was that of sin. Palsy was a type of sin. The miracle was wrought by Jesus in confirmation of his message. It was vitally connected with faith. Observe:

1. Faith coming to Jesus (v. 3). The actuating impulse of the palsied man and his four friends who carried him was faith. They believed that Jesus had power to save.

2. Faith overcoming difficulties (v. 4). Though prevented by the crowd from coming to Jesus, they ascended the outer stairway and let the afflicted man down through the roof into his presence. They disregarded conventionalities, knowing that the all-important thing was to go to the Lord with their need.

3. Faith rewarded (v. 5). No word was uttered by either the paralytic or his hearers. No words were needed. Their action was enough. The paralytic got more than he expected. He desired healing of the body and he received forgiveness of sins—the healing of the body plus forgiveness of sins.

III. Jesus Answering the Scribes (vv. 6-10).

1. Their objections (vv. 6, 7).
a. Why does he thus speak?
b. Who can forgive sins? They were entirely right in their reasonings that only God can forgive sins. Their blunder was in not perceiving him as God. The very one who was speaking and acting was the living God.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 8-10). Knowing their inner thoughts and reasonings, he manifested unto them his essential deity in that he had power to know their thoughts. He inquired, "Which is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise and take up thy bed, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (he saith to the sick of the palsy), I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house." He was willing that his power in the invisible realm should be tested by his power in the visible.

IV. Jesus Healing the Paralytic (vv. 11, 12).

1. His method (v. 11). He spoke the word and it was done. Christ's words were enough. This man was helpless and unable of himself to move, but with the command was given the strength to obey. It is always so, that when Christ commands he gives the strength to perform.

2. The obedience of the man (v. 12). He immediately arose, took up his bed and went forth among them all. The poor helpless man walked away with his bed upon his shoulder. At the words of Christ, disease and death flee away. This was a fine example again of divine healing.

3. The people were amazed and glorified God (v. 12). They said, "We never saw it on this fashion."

World Movements

God dwells in the great movements of the world, in the great ideas which act in the human race. Find him there in the interests of man. Find him by sharing in those interests, by helping all who are striving for truth, for education, for progress, for liberty all over the world.

Confide in Him

Confide to God that which thou hast from him, O thou soul weary of wandering! Confide to the truth that which is from the truth within thee, and thou shalt lose nothing.—St. Augustine.

The Disciples Sent Forth

Go your ways; behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor script, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way.—Luke 10:3 and 4.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's hard for me to sit
and knit
Or sew up endless
seams.
I'd rather sit in
idleness
Just weaving little
dreams.

PLANS PROPER USE
OF KITCHEN SPACENew York Woman Succeeds
in New Profession.

As a new profession for women, that of "kitchen planning" has just turned up in the trade directories. So far as known, there is only one exponent of this novel way of earning a living, but she has succeeded in making a good living out of it, even though she launched her new business just about the beginning of the depression period. She is Mrs. Ann C. Willis, and she has offices in six cities.

One day may find her in New York at the office of an architect, planning the ideal kitchen before the house plans leave the blueprint stage. Another day she is at a client's house, perched upon stepladder, measuring her china and the space it requires, asking about the size of the family, the scale of entertaining, and the consequent demands made upon the kitchen. Between these stops she may drop in to study a kitchen that, like Topsy, "just grew," full of mistakes that no one, least of all the owner, realized were being made, and that now is to be done over.

In the comparatively short time Mrs. Willis has been a "kitchen planner" she has discovered that a great many kitchens have exactly the same defects. For instance, they lack sufficient storage space, with the result that utensils have to be piled in stacks and working surfaces become cluttered. Another common defect is that sinks, stoves, and tables are in the wrong height. This, of course, is easily remedied, but many housewives tire themselves out day after day bending over a low sink without ever realizing what the trouble is. Most kitchens, she finds, don't get enough light and air. Daylight is best, of course, and it should come from the left when you're standing in position most frequently occupied.

If your kitchen is so large and so old-fashioned that the unnecessary space wastes time and energy, move everything to one corner of the room. Mrs. Willis suggests in the American Magazine. Put the stove over within friendly distance of the sink. If your husband is handy with the hammer, get him to build a cupboard near the newly assembled kitchen, or buy a kitchen cabinet.

If on the other hand, your kitchen is small and you are cramped for space, her advice is to build cupboards over the ice box and put slender ones in narrow places. Very often they can be built in under the sink, in space that usually goes to waste. Next, weed out pieces of china rarely used and banish them to the cellar or the attic.



NEXT WASHDAY



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," etc.

MAKING HIS FAMILY YOUR FAMILY

A girl, newly engaged, recently asked my advice. She said: "I am going to take a trip with my fiancé and his mother and father out West to visit my fiancé's grandparents whom I have never met. Should I take a present for each? Or will a joint gift be better? Also, what should I say when I meet them the first time, and again when I leave? And just exactly how should I word my thanks to my future mother and father-in-law for taking me with them?"

I told her she might take his grandmother a box of candy or preserved fruits or wait and send her something afterwards that you think she would like for herself. And send the grandfather something, too, if you like. Or, it is not really necessary to give them or send them a bought present at all. The most perfect gift possible is the gift of your responsive appreciation, your inclination to take them to your heart.

There is no rule as to what to say. It is the evidence of interest and readiness to respond that counts. Remember that many people show their feelings with difficulty. They think kind and affectionate and approving thoughts, but they don't know how to say them or show them. Don't wait for his family to come all the way to meet you. Go half way—even three-quarters of the way by yourself. Especially in the case of old people and children. Look and listen with interest to what they show you or tell you. Try to discover their pet likes or dislikes and act, or refrain from acting, accordingly. In other words, don't keep those waiting who like to be prompt. Don't try to assume the role of prima donna—even though they seem willing to give it to you. Don't flaunt your opinions. Don't contradict, no matter what you think. If asked your opinion, give it truthfully but don't emphasize it. And of course the secret of happiness for you, as well as for them, is to learn to love them; learn to like what they like, and then just be yourself.

©, 1932, by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

GOOD NIGHT!

Company had come to spend the evening and the children had been sent up to bed. Suddenly the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs, and mother raised her hand and said to the visitors: "Listen; they're going to tell you good-night."

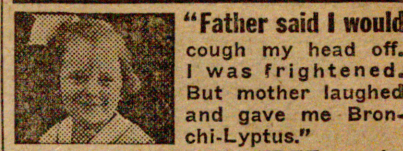
There was a moment of silence; then the announcement came, in a shrill whisper: "Mamma, Billie's killed two more."

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear, and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it:—Sina-sip-tec.

Suggestion for Writers
"Will You Love Me When I'm Fat?" might also be a theme song.



At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

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Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

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W.N.U. SERVICE.

FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, from an overturned canoe in the lake. She proves a charming companion, and Stuart is naturally attracted. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradiis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond. After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradiis. Jim and Aurora acknowledge their mutual love, though Aurora is returning to Winnipeg, and Jim has planned a canoe trip to make a personal appeal to the Indians, who have persistently refused to trade their furs with him. He finds that Paradiis has enlisted their superstition to discourage them from trading with Stuart. Paradiis' men ambush Jim and Omar again, but they are not harmed. Esau, half-breed partisan of Stuart, leaves on a mysterious journey which they hope will result in the overthrow of "Jingwak," Indian "medicine man" in the pay of Paradiis.

CHAPTER VII

-12-

In the gray dawn the canoe nosed out of the river through the blanket of mist masking the still surface of Namegami, the Ojibwa's Lake of the Sturgeon. Here, living largely on their sturgeon setlines and white-fish nets, many hunters came with their families to pass the swift weeks of summer before they returned to the far valleys and muskges of their trapping country. Here, the Pipestone Indians had told Jim and Omar, Jingwak made his home, and from here, in December and June, he led the hunters south to the trade at LeBlond's.

Before the rising sun cleared the smoking surface of the lake, Jim and Omar went ashore and, hiding their canoe in the brush, ate and slept. From now on, the price of their safety would be eternal vigilance. Their escape to the south would mean that henceforth Paradiis would be a wanted man—an outlaw. For him the dog-teams of the police would comb a thousand miles of forest. From Rupert House to Fort Severn his appearance at a post would mean arrest. The very existence of the North-West company would hang on their repudiation of his deeds in their behalf. LeBlond might have secretly sent him to hide on the Sturgeon, but if Stuart returned south, the master of Bonne Chance must forever wash his hands of Paradiis. And this, Paradiis, himself, only too well knew. So in the search to learn the fate of old Esau the men from Sunset House must use the caution of the hunted creatures of the forest.

But the lake was a large one, with many islands. Other connecting lakes lay beyond. And the sole means of learning whether Esau had avoided Paradiis and reached the Sturgeon was by talking to the Ojibwas who might have seen or met him. In time some of these Indians would carry the news of Jim's presence to Paradiis. But it could not be avoided. They were here, now, to save old Esau, if alive, then, if possible, get out of the country. The expedition against the sorcerer, Jingwak, had come to this—a bare fight for life. And neither Jim nor Omar thought they could win.

After dark the paterbore started down the lake with muffled paddles. On the shore, in the distance, a fire twinkled, like a star, for the nights were growing cool.

"Shall we make a stab and see what they know?" suggested Jim. "By daylight Esau would have passed in sight of this camp."

"Ah-hah, dese peop' are alone here. Eet might be long tam before dey see orders an' tell dem about us."

So they landed at the camp. Jim approached the small fire with the customary "bo-jo's" while Omar squatted in the gloom at the bow of the canoe. His right hand, which rested inside the gunwale, gripped a cocked rifle.

"Bo-jo!" The old Indian at the fire rose at Jim's approach. Stuart's roving eyes saw that he was alone. The fire glow fell upon a tipi of caribou hide, the door flaps of which were closed.

The bright, milk-like eyes of the old hunter measured the tall figure of the white man from felt hat to moccasins, but his weather-cured face, seamed by the years, evidenced neither excitement nor curiosity as he said in Ojibwa: "You come far."

"Yes," Jim answered in the same tongue, "we come far to talk with the people of the Sturgeon country."

"What have you to tell them? That Jingwak, the shaman, grows fat on the flour and sugar of the trader, Paradiis?"

Jim searched the shrewd eyes of the Indian for signs of the derision which the speech implied, but found none. Still, the Ojibwa had used the identical words employed by Stuart at the Pipestone lakes. This was interesting. He would draw the old man out and learn about Esau. Handing the Ojibwa a plug of tobacco, he filled his own pipe.

"I have much to tell them," Jim answered. "It may be that you have much to tell me. Are you alone? Where is your family?"

The Indian gestured toward the tipi. "She is sick."

"Your wife?" Here was a stroke of luck. Stuart carried a small medi-

cine case. It might be that the woman had some slight ailment that he could aid. He had often dressed wounds for the Indians and knew the use of simple medical remedies.

"Yes, she cut her hand and her arm is large, with much pain."

"Infected," thought Jim. "If it hasn't gone too far I can clean it up. That means gratitude—the friendship of these people. They may be useful. And there's no time to waste."

"You have no son to help you on your trap lines this winter?" Jim asked.

The old man gazed grimly into the fire as he shook his head. "I am alone. I had a son, but he is a son no more. He left me to follow the trader Paradiis, and the long snows I have seen fall, and melt to swell the rivers, are many."

Here was luck! "Omar, come up here!" Jim called in English to the sentinel at the canoe.

"Go into the tipi and look at the sick squaw," came the guttural demand from the gloom beyond the fire-light.

The wily half-breed was not to be drawn into a possible trap. With cocked rifle, he waited for proof of the Ojibwa's story. Invisible, he commanded the tipi and the fire.

"I have medicine and have cured many Indians at the Lake of the Sand Beaches," Jim said. "Your wife has poisoned her hand. The poison moves fast up the arm. It will reach her neck—then her heart. If you would have her live, I must see her at once."

For a space the Indian scrutinized Jim's frank countenance, lit by the fire glow. Then he entered the tipi, from which directly issued a muffled conversation broken by low moans.

That there was no treachery here, Jim was satisfied.

The Indian emerged from the tent and said: "She is very sick. If the medicine of the white man will help her, she is willing to see him."

Lighting a torch of rolled birch-bark, the Ojibwa led the way into the tipi. As Jim followed, a crouched, invisible figure held a rifle lined on the lodge. Omar was taking no chances.

On a pile of skins Jim found a squaw writhing in pain, the hand, cut while cleaning fish, was red and swollen, the inflammation reaching to the glands of the forearm. And her head was hot with fever.

As he had guessed, it was a bad case of infection, but there was a chance of checking it as it had not progressed to the shoulder. Returning to his canoe, he took his medicine case from a bag, and had the old man heat a kettle of water. Then he said: "This will give her pain. The wound is full of pus—of poison. It must be cleaned out and washed with medicine. Does she understand it will hurt her?"

The old man smiled grimly. "Has she not been in pain for two sleeps? She says the little knife can be no worse."

So, in the flickering light of the birch-bark, Stuart opened the inflamed hand, cleaned out the wound, sterilized it with bichloride of mercury, and bound it up, while the drawn, gray face of the old squaw wet with the sweat of her agony, held to its stolid immobility.

They went outside to the fire, and the stiff features of the Ojibwa softened as he said: "The white man's medicine is strong. She will be well again."

"I do not know," replied Jim, considering the situation. He might pull the old woman out of her infection if he stayed and dressed the arm. But that meant the risk of showing themselves to camps in the vicinity. And time was precious if they were to help Esau. Omar would never agree to it. But then, there was the brave old soul in the tipi who had not so much as whimpered as he opened the wound, helpless without him. How could he leave her?

Out of the murk Omar suddenly appeared at the fire.

"This is Omar, my friend," said Jim, as the two men exchanged "bo-jo's" and the customary handshakes. "You have not told me your name."

The old man's seamed face expanded in a chuckle. "My name is Jinaw." It was Ojibwa for Rattlesnake, and Omar's black eyes snapped as he said, significantly thrusting a menacing face into that of the other: "You

got your poison fangs ready for somebody?"

With unblinking eyes the Indian answered the strange question. "My fangs are waiting for the trader, Paradiis, and Jingwak, the shaman."

Jim glanced at Omar's surprised face. Could it be that they had stumbled upon a possible ally, or was Jinaw leading them on to betray the object of their search? And yet he had trusted Jim with his squaw's arm.

"Why did you ask me if I had come to tell the Ojibwas that Jingwak grows fat on the flour of Paradiis?" Jim demanded.

"Because, the sun before the last sleep, Jingwak was here and said so." "He was here?" Jim was thrilled. This old man might have news of Esau. "Was he alone?"

"Yes, he was waiting for Paradiis who had been up river."

"Did he say why Paradiis went up river?"

"He said that Paradiis went to drive from the country the trader who had been telling the Indians at the Lake of the Great Stones that Jingwak was a false shaman. I told him he could prove that a lie by curing my squaw who was sick."

"What did he do?"

"He said he had no time to set up his medicine lodge, but would drive the devils from her arm," said the old man with a grimace.

"And he proved he was a wabeno, for the devils stayed," laughed Jim. The face of Jinaw twisted with hate. "That is why the fangs of Jinaw wait for him," he said.

"Has Paradiis returned?"

"I have not seen him."

"Have you seen an old man in a bark canoe traveling this way?"

"No."

"Your son went with Paradiis?"

"Yes, Jingwak said there were nine with him, in two canoes."

Then, with a glance at Omar, Jim



He Would Draw the Old Man Out and Learn About Esau.

said: "Your son is not killed. We spared him."

Jinaw's face reflected his amazement. "You met them—ten of them—and they did not stop you?"

"My medicine was too strong for them. We left them lying on the trail, but they are not hurt."

For a long space Jinaw's shrewd eyes scrutinized the frank countenance of the white man. Then he said quietly: "You have the face of one whose heart is a stranger to fear; you should have killed them. They will never let you leave this lake alive."

Ignoring the cheerful prophecy, Omar broke into the conversation, which had been carried on entirely in Ojibwa. "Do all the people here believe in this wabeno, Jingwak?"

"No, but many of the young men do."

"Will the old men listen to us if we talk to them?"

"They will listen, but Paradiis will find you with his young men and kill you."

Omar grimaced in Jinaw's grave face. "The medicine of this white man laughs at knife and bullet. Ask Paradiis what he did with his nine men." Then Omar's swart face hardened into a menacing mask. "The fangs of Jinaw seek the trader Paradiis and this wabeno. They, also, are our enemies. Jinaw is old, his son has left him, and he needs friends. We will be his friends."

The three filled their pipes and sat down by the fire, while Omar, now convinced that the old Indian was

sincere, lost no time in planning to make use of him in their search for Esau. As an earnest of their friendship, Omar brought from the canoe, flour, sugar, tea, and tobacco, none of which the old man had, and gave the sick squaw a dipper of stimulating tea, which she gratefully swallowed. Then, heartened by the good fortune which had led them to the tipi of Jinaw, the Rattlesnake, they paddled a mile down the shore and hid canoe and outfit as the young moon broke through the clouds above a lake drifted with shadows.

While the sky cleared and, here and there, the mirror of the lake picked up the stars, one question harassed the thoughts of the two men who had been told by Jinaw that their canoe would never turn south up the racing Sturgeon: Where was Esau?

As the night deepened and the moon dipped toward the black buttresses of the spruce ridge flanking the western shore, its beams touched two blurred shapes stretched in an open space beside a stony beach. Far out on the lake the funeral night wall of a loon lifted from the shadows. Then, for a long space, forest and lake slumbered, until, at last, on the heavy silence of the timbered shore broke the deep-toned "whooh-hoo-hoo, whooh-hoooh!" of the horned owl. But the shapes in the blankets lay like dead men.

Again the hush of the tomb returned to the forest, while the moon rode from sight behind a drift of cloud, and murk swallowed the muffled figures on the shore. For a time the patrols of the forest night gave no voice, then the hunting call of the feathered assassin of the shadows again marred the deep peace. But the shaggy sentinel, Smoke, no longer kept guard beside his sleeping master. The sinister sound was unheard. The blanketed heaps did not stir.

Time passed and the moon broke from its curtain of cloud to light the lake shore and touch the wrapped shapes near the hidden canoe. Then, close by, like the stealthy movement of padded feet, sounded a faint rustle. For a long space, silence; and the sound was repeated. Again, silence, while the night grew older; until, with the noiselessness of a snake, something left the packed gloom of the scrub and writhed into the moonlight.

Near the two still shapes now lay a third.

Again movement in the black murk of the brush, the swift progress of a dark body, and where two had lain—now lay four.

Heavy with silence the forest slumbered on.

Then a moonbeam touched bright metal in the lifted hands of two kneeling men as they struck at the huddled figures between them—struck again. But their knife hands did not lift for the third blow at the sleeping men, for, like the rush of stalking wolves, the impact of two heavy bodies ground their faces into the soil, as the skinning knives of Omar Boisvert and Jim Stuart drove deep into their backs.

Leaving the tricked henchmen of Paradiis stiffening beside the blanketed heaps which the men from Sunset House had cunningly arranged to simulate the shapes of sleeping men, Jim and Omar listened in the murk of the shore willows for the sound of muffled paddles or men moving in the forest in the rear of the camp.

"I told you de trick would work," Omar breathed into the ear of his chief. "Jinaw, he fool me, but I have fear jus' de same. He told dem we go little piece down de lak' to sleep."

"Old Jinaw! To think he would betray us!" murmured Jim, bitter with the thought of the treachery of the Indian whom he had befriended.

"Dey see us from de lak' we'll we talk to de Rattlesnake at de fire. Hees fangs weel spit no more poison w'en Omar squeeze hees throat."

"And his squaw—poor old soul!"

"Ah-hah! She ees de moder of wan ov dese who come to keel us een our sleep, mebbe. You sorry for her?"

"Yes, I am sorry for her. She was so game when I hurt her. I believe I could have saved her, too. Now she'll die—if you put Jinaw out of the way."

"Shish!"

The steel-hard fingers of Omar closed on Jim's arm as the straining ears of the two waited for the repetition of a sound back in the forest. Shortly it came.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Few Recognized Beauty of Gettysburg Address

When the speakers were being chosen to make addresses at Gettysburg in 1863, President Lincoln was an afterthought—and then a dubious chairman begged him to make his speech as short as possible!

It is generally believed that Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address on a piece of brown paper, on the way to Gettysburg. But this is not true, according to the Golden Book Magazine. Two days before the dedication at Gettysburg, President Lincoln had the speech almost all written and in his hat (where he usually kept valuable papers).

"The silence during the delivery of the speech, and the lack of hearty demonstration at its close," said Ward Hill Lamon, describing the event, "were taken by Mr. Lincoln as cer-

While There's Life—

Under Mexican law, a stranded or wrecked ship cannot be boarded for the purpose of salvaging articles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard—even if it is only the ship's mascot.

tain proof that it had not been well received. In that opinion we all shared.

"Mr. Lincoln said to me: 'Lamon, that speech won't scour! It's a flat failure and the people are disappointed.' It occurred to only a few who heard it that it was an immortal address.

Short and Sharp

Sir Ernest Wild was very accommodating when, in a case which lasted more than a fortnight, he undertook to be content with a brief summing-up so that a barber who was on the jury might be free by Saturday, which is a busy day in his shop. It is unlikely, however, that the best record for a brief summing-up will be broken. "Do you call the defendant?" asked Lord Bramwell of defending counsel, and when the reply was "I do not, my Lord," he exclaimed "Phew!" and, turning to the jury, he said, "Gentlemen, consider your verdict."

Another summing-up of Bramwell's consisted of this: "Gentlemen, I shall leave the case to you in eight words. The prisoner aimed at nothing and missed it."—Manchester Guardian.

Beth's Duty

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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WHEN Beth Raynor set out that June morning to collect the dues of the private library of which she was treasurer, she had no idea that she was about to meet the most trying period of her life.

The doctor's wife, Mrs. Penny, had promptly brought out a fat pocket-book and paid her dues, with a cheery laugh about some book that she had read recently, and which she recommended to the pretty young treasurer.

Beth had gone away from the doctor's with a large bunch of Mrs. Penny's special pink roses.

Beth never forgot that hour at Mrs. Bleak's house. That is, she did not forget it for a long, long time, and whenever she did remember that hour stolen from a June morning, she shivered as with sudden cold.

Mrs. Bleak had given Beth a dainty blue check to cover the amount of her dues as a library member.

"My dear," she began in a low tone, "I understand that you are engaged to marry Donald Blake?"

Beth blushed and admitted that it was true, at the same time remembering that Donald worked in Mr. Bleak's office.

"Of course, that is quite lovely, my dear," said Mrs. Bleak cordially, "but of course you will not be getting married just yet?"

"We did speak of next winter some time," murmured Beth, with a sudden, horrid feeling that Mrs. Bleak did not quite approve of the engagement.

"So soon?" the lady lifted her hands in horror.

"Why not?" asked Beth bluntly.

"My dear," purred Mrs. Bleak, "I was just thinking about what my husband said about Donald's career!"

"What about it?"

"I am really quoting my husband, and he would be very angry with me if he had ever known that I had told what he confided to me—but I feel that you should know. Beth—it is a woman's duty to make sacrifices, you know!"

"I know," said Beth dully.

"Well, I will be perfectly frank with you, trusting that you will not mention a word to Donald—Azariah told me last night that he was pleased with Donald's work during the past two years—and said that he wanted to advance him to a junior partnership provided Donald can raise the necessary money for investment in the firm—merely a matter of form, you know, my dear!"

"Yes, of course," said Beth calmly.

"You may have heard that Mr. Bleak does not approve of young men marrying when they are too young, or before they are really settled in business, and he went on to say that if Donald really intended to marry very soon, that he would not offer him the partnership but give it to Ferdinand Piper, who, as you know, is a confirmed bachelor!"

Another moment, and Beth was out of the house and going down the prim walk, her mind a chaos of doubt and rebellion.

Why, she had planned to be the greatest help to Donald! Beth was an accomplished housekeeper, and she had always worked at home with her mother in the old-fashioned way.

That night after she arrived home Beth talked with her parents. She never told a word of what Mrs. Bleak had said to her, but she suggested that she would like to go to the mountains where her aunt had a summer school, and teach there! And they consented, and when she told Donald the next day, and casually explained that she wanted a change, he, too, cordially agreed with her—and so Beth Raynor went, and left Donald free for promotion.

Toward the end of September, when the summer school ended, Donald Blake got into his motor car and with a word to Mr. and Mrs. Raynor, started for Beth's mountain retreat.

Beth was walking in the woods when the trees were flaming with the first frost touch. She had in a way enjoyed the summer, though she had missed her parents, and she had cruelly missed Donald.

Donald had already saved the money for their house, and the first year's living expenses had been planned with the thriftiness which had been a birth-right. Had Mrs. Bleak really spoken the truth or was it only a woman's silly gossip?

It was then that Donald appeared and took Beth in his arms. "We want you at home," he told her gravely, and when at last she had taken farewell of her aunt, and they motored down the mountain roads towards home, he told how much he had missed her.

When they reached the town, Donald insisted on driving her through the business center, and suddenly he pointed to a new tall brick block that had grown during her absence. "My offices are up there," he told her. "During the summer, I decided that I could do better alone, and my office is now being rushed. Old Bleak was furious—told me I was making the mistake of my life to get married just now, and so—I just went ahead and had our home built according to our plans— and just then they turned another corner and there was Beth's old home, and next door was the prettiest new bungalow, waiting for the finishing touches and Beth's opinion.

As for Beth's duty—it seems to be entirely in her own home and that of her parents, while young Donald's business is nearly equal to that of Azariah Bleak's!

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

The case was just finished, and the man in the dock had been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. The following day the prisoner's lawyer called on his client in prison to arrange an appeal.

"You're a fine lawyer, you are," said the prisoner contemptuously. "Why, all through the case you kept saying, 'Your honor, I object.'"

"I know I did," returned the lawyer. "You had the benefit of my best legal efforts."

"Then, when the judge sentenced me to ten years, why didn't you object to that?"

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Wisdom

It is more easy to be wise for others than for ourselves.

Hands Covered with Large Eruptions

Cuticura Healed

"Eczema began with small pimples breaking out on my hands. It grew worse until my hands were covered with large, wet, sore eruptions which later spread to my wrists and arms. It itched and burned, and was very painful most of the time. I could not sleep nor use my hands at all—could not even feed myself.

"My mother purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they relieved the burning, and after using one box of the Ointment and part of a cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Fleeta Smith, Rt. 1, Nabb, Ind.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Variable Nature

We are sometimes as different from ourselves as we are from others.

A FAMOUS MAN

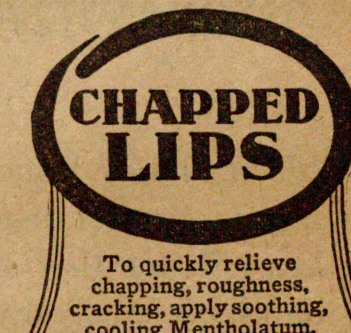


OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture appears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakening cramps, monthly sickness, headaches, backaches, hot flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of roots and herbs and contains no alcohol.

If you want free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.

And Generally Does

An expert reader can deftly skip 60 lines of introduction.



CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Have to Get Up at Night?



Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities: burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

MOKENA

Robert Stevenson who has been conducting a barber shop in the Royal Blue Building has quit the business and returned to Chicago. Mrs. Ann Magerl who owned the barber fixtures has sold them to a Chicago barber supply house.

Barney Hostert is in the Speedway hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Chas. Mau entertained a few friends at a card party Friday night. Louis Sandrock has been doing a number of tree trimming jobs in town the past week.

Judge John F. Schultz has been on the sick list the past week with a touch of the flu.

George Wannemacher who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoen left Sunday on a trip to South Dakota to visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Hall has returned home from Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Kluth of Chicago has been visiting with Mokena relatives the past week.

The annual meeting of the Mokena Men's Club was held last Monday night. Everett Cooper and Fred Knudson were elected to serve on the board of directors for two years.

Mrs. Clara Hewson of San Francisco California, is visiting with Mokena relatives and friends.

Judge John F. Schultz received news of the death of his step-brother in Wisconsin last week.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Friday, January 13th three basketball teams from the Mokena school traveled to Crete. In the curtain raiser, the Crete grade girls defeated the Mokena grade girls 14 to 1. The second game between the Crete grade boys and the Mokena grade boys was won by Crete 30 to 11. When the final whistle of the final contest blew, the Mokena High school and the Crete high school were tied 17 to 17. After a three minute over-time period had been played, the score stood 19 to 17 in favor of Mokena.

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	1	0
Knakmuhs	F	0	0
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0

Cappel	G	4	0	3
Lauffer	G	2	3	1
		8	3	6
Crete H. S.		FG	FT	PF
Lisdero	F	1	0	0
Adams	G-F	1	0	1
Nelles	F	1	0	0
Cole	C	3	0	1
Muehring	G	2	1	4
Allen	G	0	0	2
		8	1	8

Mokena Grade Boys	FG	FT	PF
Balaz	F	2	0
Jungels	F	0	3
Williams	C	0	3
Hellmuth	G	0	1
Nelson	G	0	0
Cappel	G	0	0
		2	7
Mokena Grade Boys	FG	FT	PF
Balaz	F	2	0
Jungels	F	0	3
Williams	C	0	3
Hellmuth	G	0	1
Nelson	G	0	0
Cappel	G	0	0
		2	7

Crete Grade Boys	FG	FT	PF
Devert	F	0	0
Muehring	F	6	0
Miller	F	0	0
Rohn	F	4	0
Stenning	F	0	1
Kehl	C	3	1
Newheis	G	1	0
Weeks	G	1	0
Christopher	G	0	0
Pease	G	0	0
		14	2

Mokena Grade Girls	FG	FT	PF
Moriarty	F	0	0
Mueller	F	0	1
Brown	F	0	0
Moore	C	0	0
Lorenz	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	0	0
Nielson	G	0	0
		0	1
Crete Grade Girls	FG	FT	PF
Helme	F	1	2
Hothan	F	1	0
Nagle	F	0	0
Weishaar	C	2	2
Zirzow	G	1	0

Pehkron	G	0	0	3
Renzi	G	0	0	0
		5	4	10

Saturday, January 14, the Mokena school teams entertained teams from Manhattan. In the first game, the Mokena grade school was defeated by the Manhattan grade school, 17 to 10. The Mokena high school won an easy victory over the Manhattan high school. Final score: Mokena 38, Manhattan 9.

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
Erickson	F	2	0
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
McPherson	F	1	0
McGovney	F	3	0
Walsh	C	4	1
Yunker	C	3	0
Carey	G	2	0
Lauffer	G	0	0
Cappel, H.	G	1	2
Cappel, W.	G	1	0
		17	4
Manhattan H. S.	FG	FT	PF
Erigh	G	0	0
Glade	G	1	1
Based	G	0	0
Kinsella	C	0	1
McCormick	C	1	1
Kistal	F	0	1
McClure	F	0	1
		2	5

Mokena G. S.	FG	FT	PF
Balaz	F	1	1
Jungels	F	0	1
Williams	G	2	0
Nelson	G	0	1
Hellmuth	G	0	1
Cappel	G	0	0
		3	4
Manhattan G. S.	FG	FT	PF
Magill	G	1	1
Stebur	G	1	2
Rush	C	0	0
Rogers	F	0	1
Hedburg	F	4	1
		6	5

The following is the report of the games won and lost by the members of the basketball league, as reported to the heads of the conference:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Crete	7	1	.875
Mokena	6	1	.857
Orland Park	3	2	.600
Monroe	1	4	.200
Manhattan	1	5	.167

About Repealing

18th Amendment

There can be no repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment until 1935 unless Congress acts soon, for the legislatures of 42 states will convene this year, and after brief sessions most of them will adjourn until 1935. Unless these legislatures are instructed by Congress to arrange for constitutional conventions very soon, there can not be any repeal of the amendment before 1935.

Although the constitution of the United States itself was ratified by conventions, all of its amendments have been ratified by state legislatures, and for this reason the procedure in the calling of state constitutional conventions must be clarified before the actual work of repeal can be gotten under way. Although Article 5 provides for the amendment of the constitution by state legislatures or state conventions, it does not prescribe the methods to be pursued in calling such conventions.

Beecher 1 6 .143

The school calendar for the remainder of the year is as follows: January 20, First Semester ends. January 23, Second Semester begins. February 22, Washington's Birthday. April 10 - 14, Inc. Easter Vacation. May 30, Memorial Day. June 4, Baccalaureate. June 6, School Picnic. June 7, Commencement.

News-Bulletin

Radio Program

Went Over Big

(continued from front page)
odist Epworth League Institute. An old brick tavern located east of New Lenox on the Lincoln Highway is a local historical spot. It is claimed that Abraham Lincoln once stopped at this tavern over night while passing thru this section in the late fifties.

All of the territory is devoted to the dairy industry. A fleet of trucks

transport the milk to Chicago each morning.

In addition to this territory The News-Bulletin circulates in Green Garden, Joliet and Lockport townships.

Marley is located 3 miles northwest of Mokena on the Wabash railroad and the Southwest Highway. It is a small hamlet, but rich in community spirit.

The Tinley Park Times was established January 15, 1928 and circulates chiefly in Bremen township. This publication was brought about thru the efforts of the Tinley Park Lions Club who realized the importance of a local paper, which has played an important role in the life of the community.

Tinley Park is a suburban town and has many Chicago commuters. Two large subdivisions have increased the population of this village to over 1100.

This is a live community and is outstanding for its wonderful civic spirit and boasts of 20 organizations, all of which co-operate with one another in perfect harmony. Among these organizations are: The Lions Club, Business Men's Association, American Legion Post, Woman's Legion Auxiliary, the Garden Club, Junior Garden Club, Parent Teachers Association, Niagatri Girls Club, Triangle Club, Fifty piece community band, community orchestra, Woman's Community Chorus.

Tinley Park has one of the finest public school buildings to be found in a town of its size in Cook County. This building cost \$95,000 and is equipped with a gymnasium that would do credit to any city and is in constant use for basketball games, entertainments, etc.

This village was formerly New Bremen and was settled in the early fifties by mostly German people. A reminder of the Fatherland is to be found in the Linden Garden and Saenger hall.

There are many elegant homes here, progressive business places and an up to date fire department and equipment. The streets of the village have been named and numbered by the Lions Club who have sponsored many other local projects including a boys school patrol. Tinley Park is located 24 miles southwest of Chicago on the Rock Island railroad and has two concrete highways.

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The local weekly newspaper, it is estimated makes one of the largest, if not the largest, contribution to volume of trade in the smaller cities and towns. The relation of the weekly newspaper to the business world is more vital today than at any time in the past decade.

Thank you.

Yankee Team, Series Winner, Built Up by Shrewd Recruiting of Players



THE NEW YORK YANKEES, 1932 WORLD SERIES WINNERS

Front row, L. to R.: Pennock, pitcher; Byrd, outfield; Crosetti, infield; Fletcher, coach; McCarthy, manager; Burke, coach; Hoag, outfield; Chapman, outfield; Dickey, catcher; in front, Mars, mascot. Second row, L. to R.: Perkins, catcher; Allen, pitcher; Wells, pitcher; Lazzeri, infield; Gomez, pitcher; Ruth, outfield; Brown, pitcher; Gehrig, infield; Combs, outfield; Lary, infield. Back row, L. to R.: Farrell, infield; Ruffing, pitcher; Piggras, pitcher; Moore, pitcher; Devens, pitcher; MacFayden, pitcher; Jorgens, catcher; Sewell, infield; Glenn, catcher.

Big League baseball scouts all over the country frequently turn to long distance telephone service, especially when they are on the trail of a likely prospect. In this way, they are able to keep in close touch with the business offices of their clubs, often many hundreds of miles away, and through the medium of the telephone many of the biggest deals in baseball have been closed.

It sometimes happens that more than one baseball scout is inspecting a player at the same time. The bidding often becomes lively, and the club which acts with the greatest promptness is usually the club which gets the promising ball player. The complexion of many a big-league club today would have been materially altered if some scout had taken the time to send a report by mail, instead of calling up his headquarters and making an immediate report.

Fast Work Signs Joe Sewell

Club owners also find the telephone invaluable when quick action becomes necessary, as was the case with the New York Yankees a couple of seasons ago when the spring training revealed the necessity of strengthening the infield. At about that time the Cleveland club gave Joe Sewell his unconditional release because of his being a ten-year man. The news of his release interested almost every other club in the league, but the Yankees acted with the greatest speed and were successful in securing the player who played such an important part in bringing the 1932 pennant to the New York club.

At the time the news of his release was made known, the Yankee's nearest scout, John Nee, was in Jacksonville, Fla. Within five minutes after receiving word of Sewell's release, Ed Barrow, secretary and business manager of the New York club, was in telephonic communication with Nee at Jacksonville, instructing him to locate Sewell without loss of time. Within twenty-four hours the scout telephoned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., that he had seen Sewell and presented the club's offer. Nee arranged for Barrow to talk with Sewell, and after a few minutes' discussion of terms, the New York club of the

American League had succeeded in signing up one of the best infielders in the two major leagues.

Picked Moore Out of a Book

Sewell was not the only member of the 1932 championship Yankees who was secured through the medium of the telephone. In fact, if the club had not made effective use of the telephone, and if the players thus secured had gone elsewhere, it is highly probable that the Yankees would have won the 1932 pennant. For in addition to Sewell, Shortstop Crosetti was obtained from the San Francisco club after a long distance conversation, and a few years previous to that a similar telephone call brought Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri to the Yankee fold. It was likewise the telephone that proved the means of securing Hoag from the Sacramento club.

One of the most interesting uses of the telephone made by Ed Barrow in building up the Yankees was when he originally secured Wilsey Moore, the pitcher. While looking over a baseball guide, Barrow came across the name of Moore and noted the remarkable record and effectiveness of the pitcher. Without further knowledge of the player, he turned to the telephone, called the owner of the team in the South, and bought the player, sight unseen, from the Greenville, S. C., club. Largely as a result of Moore's splendid relief pitching, the Yankees won the pennant that year. Later he was released to the minors, and then taken by the Boston Red Sox, only to return to the Yankees again in 1932 to take part in another championship fight and World Series.

Yankee Scouts Rely on Telephone

The Yankees have an efficient scouting system, comprising five regular men and six other scouts. This force is augmented by numerous vigilant managers and umpires of minor league clubs in all parts of the country. Whenever any of these have something in the nature of a "find" to report, they are likely to do it over the telephone. This fact explains why so many of this year's champions were brought to the club in that way, to say nothing of other players secured by trades with various clubs, which were arranged wholly or in part by telephone.

This lamp gives the NEW LIGHT everyone is talking about

It's a simple thing but what a difference it makes in your living room lighting! Hidden under the shade of this new lamp is a reflector that focuses indirect light up to the ceiling and diffuses it evenly over the whole room. It's the bright-but-soft, flattering kind of light you need for entertaining. Because there is no glare, not a single heavy shadow, it's especially fine for bridge games. And there is a separate switch that turns on direct light for reading.

Pictured right is the outstanding reflector lamp value we know of. Its three-candle base is beautifully finished in gold or in bronze. Its pleated silk Celanese shade comes in gold, tan, rose or green, edged in braid to match. See it today at your Public Service Store. Only

995

\$1 down "little by little"

Also featured at your Public Service Store is an indirect floor lamp with bronze base and pleated rayon shade in choice of green, rose, rust or gold. A remarkable bargain at only \$6.65.

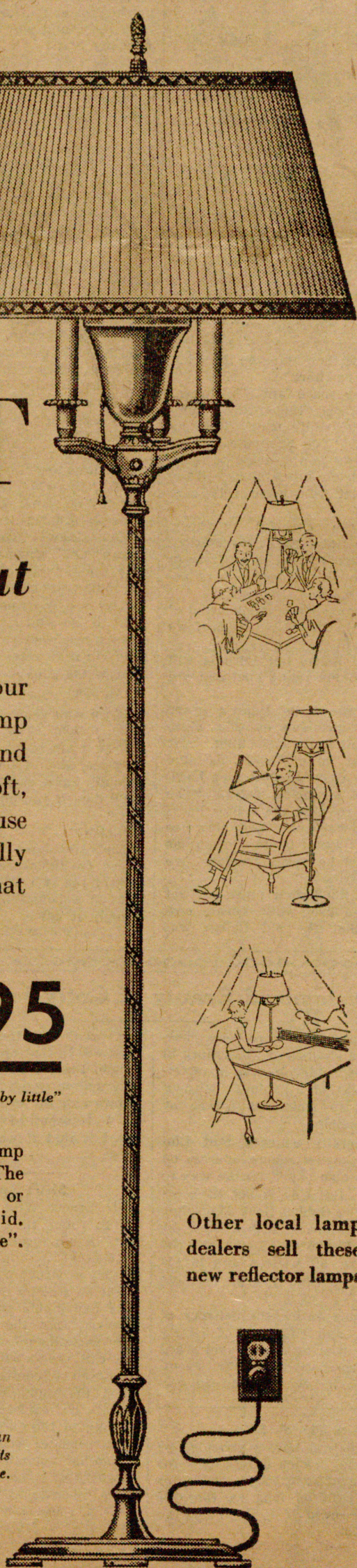
Another special — de luxe reflector lamp in either toned gold or bronze. The shade is silk crepe gold, tan, rose or green trimmed with metallic braid. \$14.95 cash. \$1 down "little by little".

Many other lamp specials featured this month

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Several outstanding facts about this Company should be well understood: (1) It is purely an operating company and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its stockholders live right here—it is "home owned". (3) All of its officers and employees live here. (4) Its future is irrevocably dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

James Simpson
CHAIRMAN



Other local lamp dealers sell these new reflector lamps

FRANKFORT

Miss Elizabet Rahm entertained the Friday afternoon Pinochle Club in her home Friday afternoon, January 13, prizes were awarded, 1st to Mrs. Peter Folkers, 2nd Mrs. Jennie Pfaff, and guest prize went to Mrs. Marie O'Brien.

Warren Heusner son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner Jr. who was ill the past week is improved.

The Martha Sewing Circle of the St. Peter's Evangelical church met last Thursday in the basement. Election of officers was held. President, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen; Vice-President, Mrs. August Schroeder; Secretary, Mrs. Henry Luhring; Treasurer, Mrs. Gustie Weber.

Darrel Haass who was struck by an automobile driven by William Hansen last Monday evening while roller skating on the state road, is improving. Several stitches were required on cuts on his face and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer and children are out of quarantine. Shirley Mae has been ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Gustie Weber who has been ill with diphtheria is improved. Mrs. Minnie Bruggeman is caring for her.

The Young People's Society of the St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday School, Mrs. Harry Marti's class, entertained at a party in the church basement. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fralich entertained relatives from Joliet last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brei had their infant son christened in the Matteson church Sunday evening, the name given was Richard Allen.

The sponsors were Miss Marie Geuther of Frankfort, and Norman Brei.

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Phone Mokena 53-M-2

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MARTI'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

"The Sign of Cross" Making Tour of Theatres

The man who shot lightning from the skies in "The King of Kings," and who parted the waters of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," now touches a burning brand to the pagan city of Rome and sends it up in smoke in "The Sign of the Cross." This is Cecil B. DeMille's first contribution to the talking screen, and by it, it is said, he has demonstrated that the talking picture is as adaptable to mass spectacle as was the silent screen.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" is making a tour of the legitimate theatres of the country prior to being shown in regular motion picture theatres, and came to the Erlanger Theatre, Chicago, Sunday night, January 15th. There will be two performances daily during this engagement and all seats will be reserved.

The story of "The Sign of the Cross," Mr. DeMille wants all to know, is not a strictly religious one, as was "The King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments." Its background deals with the clash between the pagan ideals of the Romans and the religious ideals of the early Christians. Against this is set the flaming romance of a Christian maiden and a Roman noble whose love for her defied the command of an Emperor.

For the leading players in the production, DeMille has selected Fredric March to play the Roman noble, Elissa Landi as the Christian maiden, Charles Laughton as Nero, and Claudette Colbert as Nero's exotic wife. The production cost upwards of a million dollars, and in addition to the extensive cast supporting the four stars, there are 7,500 extra players used in the lavish scenes. Mr. DeMille spent a year in research in preparing his spectacle for production, building the sets, designing the costumes, and finding exactly the right persons to portray the characters. One set, the city of Rome, took four months to build, and was destroyed by fire during the burning of Rome scene, in less than half an hour.

While Mr. DeMille believes "The Sign of the Cross" demonstrates that spectacle has as distinct a place on the talking screen as it had on the silent, he contends that it is absolutely necessary for the talking picture spectacle to contain a powerful and gripping story, which many of the spectacles in the silent days did not have.

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ORLAND PARK

The local school board met Monday night. Representatives from the local fire department were present and asked for the use of the school auditorium for a movie picture they had planned to have a member of the state fire marshal's office show. The school board declared that if the film was for educational purposes the fire department could have the use of the school auditorium free of charge.

On the other hand the fire department members say that they had intended to charge a small fee for the picture show and to give a dance at the close but that the school board required a rental if this were done, so the picture show will not be given it is learned.

Mrs. Christian Keuch and Mrs. Wm. Rainey will hold a buncio party and "coffee" at the home of Mrs. Keuch Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. Knox was bitten on the leg by a dog while roller skating by the garage of Adolph Zerbs Monday. The bite, luckily, was not serious.

Mrs. Riggie is ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. Christian Keuch has been caring for her step-daughter who has been ill.

Mrs. Jake Kramer, Sr., wishes to correct an item relative to the recent birthday anniversary of her brother Adam Barenz in Mokena. She did not attend this party as had been stated.

Miss Adele Schmaedeke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell one night last week. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Friday, January 13th was a lucky day for Mrs. Roy Newton of Orland. On that day Rev. Mr. Lyons of the Congregational church in a town one hundred miles south of here came to her door that morning and handed her the purse which she had lost on January 4th on Keane Avenue. Mrs. Newton says words could hardly be found to express her appreciation and gratefulness for this act of kindness.

Nation's Long Distance Headquarters Is Crossroads of World's Voice Highways

Below: The second stage, after seven stories had been added to the building's height in 1917.



THREE STAGES IN GROWTH OF HEADQUARTERS BUILDING OF LONG LINES DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Occupying a full city block in New York City and reaching 452 feet above the sidewalk, the recently completed Headquarters Building for the nation's long distance telephone service is practically a new structure. Yet in reality it is but the second enlargement of a telephone building which has occupied part of the site for twenty years.

Site First Used 20 Years Ago

It was back in 1912 that a 17-story building was erected at 24 Walker Street, New York, with a rentable floor space of 235,000 square feet. It fronted 124 feet on Walker Street and 88 on Lispenard, and at first was occupied only in part by the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Five years later its height was increased by the addition of seven stories, and it was on the twenty-fourth floor that there was installed the radio broadcasting equipment for station WBAY, which afterwards became the famous WEAFA, and was later sold to the National Broadcasting Company.

In 1932, a main addition to the west and a smaller one to the east were completed, taking in the rest of the block, while the height was increased to twenty-eight stories. The enlarged structure now contains 797,000 square feet of rentable space, the identity of the original building has been lost in this process of enlargement, and even the address has been changed, to 32 Sixth Avenue.

The Transoceanic Switchboard

Today, the building is the center of many types of communication. In addition to the main trunk, special service and direct telephone circuits woven through it, the structure is the nerve center for the great radio broadcast hook-ups. It houses the country's largest teletypewriter switchboard, the New York telephotograph station, and certain offices for local telephone

BROADCASTING WEEKLY SCHOOL NEWS OVER STATION O. P. A. C.

A group of the grammar room pupils surprised Martin Steinhagen on his fourteenth birthday, January sixteenth. The following guests were there: Floyd Cooper, Alice Nicolai, Cyril Kay, Leila Pomeroy, Warren Townsend, May Reish, Lucille Reish, Bernice Rust, Harold Morlock, Donald Cleveland, Clarence Creer, Owen Creer, Harold Kay, Eleanor Cox and Mr. Baraney. Martin was presented with a gift. The entertainment consisted of playing buncio, five hundred, and pinocle. A very delightful lunch was served.

Lester Kinney is home ill. The spelling contest was won by the eighth grade with an average of 98%.

The P. T. A. had a very interesting program which was sponsored by the High School.

The grammar room won the dollar from the P. T. A.

The fourth grade made a desert as a project in geography for this month. It was made on a sand table, palm trees were made out of paper, camels were made out of wood and tents were made out of cloth.

Dorothy Jarrell has been absent all this week.

The intermediate room bought two books with the money they got from the P. T. A.

Joyce Homerding is home ill. The primary room have once more started their toy orchestra.

Signing off until next week.

Your Announcer,

ALICE NICOLAI.

State highway department men have been pulling hedge fences along Wolf road south of here this week. Trees have also been trimmed.

LETTERHEADS

as we print them

evidence your

business progress

Some Wonderful Trees

By Mrs. W. B. Combs, Tinley Park

The "Cork Tree" of Portugal is well known. The "Singing Tree" of the West Indies sings in a low key as the wind blows through its leaves. Southern California also has its singing trees, not far from Topanga Canon. The "Singing Tree" of Queensland is very beautiful, but sings worse than a bee. The "Iron Tree" of Africa is also true to its name if you want a leaf you must file it off. Then there is the Illuminated Tree in India. In the darkest night this tree can be seen a mile distant.

The "Angry Acacia" of Nevada quivers violently when disturbed and emits an unpleasant odor. It takes bad tempered tree an hour to go back to good humor.

The fastest growing tree is the Eucalyptus which grows five times faster than any other tree. The lightest tree is the Ambach tree of the Nile. The oldest tree is the "Bald Cypress," which has been standing at Santa Marie del Tula, Mexico, for at least six thousand years.

The tallest of California's big trees is 325 feet in height, but the tallest trees in the world are found in South East Australia gum trees 471 to 500 feet in height.

There are many curious trees. The "Sticky Tree" of New Zealand, which catches flies and birds. The "Sneeze Tree" of Natal, South Africa, is so called because one cannot see it without sneezing violently.

The "Butter Tree" of Senegal produces a nut containing vegetable butter. The "Sugar Tree" or Douglas fir tree of British Columbia produces a rare kind of sugar. The sugar is found among the leaves in lumps, and is very pleasant to the taste. The "Water Tree" of the Australian desert is the mallee tree which yields quantities of pure water.

The "Blanket Tree" of Ecuador is true to its name. When an Indian wants a blanket, he hunts up a damajagua tree and takes from it a six-foot section of its peculiar soft bark which gives a blanket of soft texture and will last for several years.

The Bible mentions many trees. At its opening in Genesis stands the

"Tree of Knowledge," and at its close in Revelations stands the "Tree of Life," while in the books between Genesis and Revelation are trees innumerable.

The most distinguished tree in the United States is a tree that owns itself. It is a white oak tree in Athens, Georgia. No one can buy or sell it. No one owns the land on which it stands rooted. "In consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection for all time, I convey to it entire possession of itself, and all land on eight feet of the tree on all sides."

And then:

"Have you ever heard of the sugar plum tree?"

"Tis a marvel of great renown,

"It blooms on the shore of Lollipop Sea

"In the garden of shut-eye town."

The talk was closed with this poem.

"Where is Heaven? Is it not

Just a friendly garden plot where

trees abound,

Walled with stone and roofed with

sun,

Where the days pass one by one,

Not too fast and not too slow,

Looking backward as they go

At the beauties left behind

To transport the pensive mind.

"Does not heaven begin that day,

When the eager heart can say,

Surely God is in this place,

I have seen Him face to face

In the loveliness of trees, birds, and

flowers,

In the service of the showers,

And His voice has talked to me

In the sunlit old Ash tree."

Technocrats Are

Only Kibitzers

The technocrats have placed their fingers on the economic cankers of our social system, yet they have no program of reform; they are only kibitzers, asserts "Common Sense" magazine editorially in its January 17 issue.

"The technocrats have no definite program for bringing their conclusions to life. The are engineers, scientists, observers, and technocrats say; it is up to others to turn their observations into a forceful movement."

"It is just as well that the technocrats are willing to take this view. Technocracy from its present state might grow into anything from Communism to Fascism. We have no reason to assume that engineers are any better qualified than lawyers, farmers or steel puddlers to provide leadership in this crisis. We do not know how the technocrats would dispose of the vested interest without the aid of the masses, in effecting their transition from Capitalism to a non-price system, continues "Common Sense" magazine. Nor can we conceive how North America is going to be isolated economically from the rest of a world which isn't equipped for technocracy, without having all other nations rise up against our monstrous selfishness in righteous indignation."

"It is important that the sudden flare of interest in technocracy be prevented from misleading the technocrats into the belief that they are called upon to undertake some sort of dictatorship of scientists to lead us to perfection. This is the warning of "Common Sense."

"It is just as important that the technocrats continue their work, both in assembling data and in propagandizing the results; and that they cooperate with other groups which accept their conclusions and which may develop the human leadership needed to make use of them. This is the hope of "Common Sense."

Evanston Opposed

To Municipal Light

Plant Proposition

By a vote of 14 to 2 the city council of Evanston early this week decided to grant a 30 year franchise to the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The provisions of the new franchise are substantially the same as those in the previous franchise which expired about two years ago and under which the company had supplied electric service to the city for a number of years.

Although the company had explicitly pointed out that a franchise cannot legally establish rates in Illinois which is a subject solely dealt with under the law by the Illinois Commerce Commission, opponents to the franchise persisted in the contention that it was a rate controversy and hinted that Evanston postpone passage of the ordinance until consideration could be given to the establishment of a municipal electric plant to replace the service which has been supplied to the city by the Public Service Company for twenty five years.

The activities against the franchise were carried on almost entirely by the Utility Consumers' and Investors' League, an anti-utility organization with offices in Chicago, which has lately been active in attempts to advise local governing bodies in their handling of utility affairs.

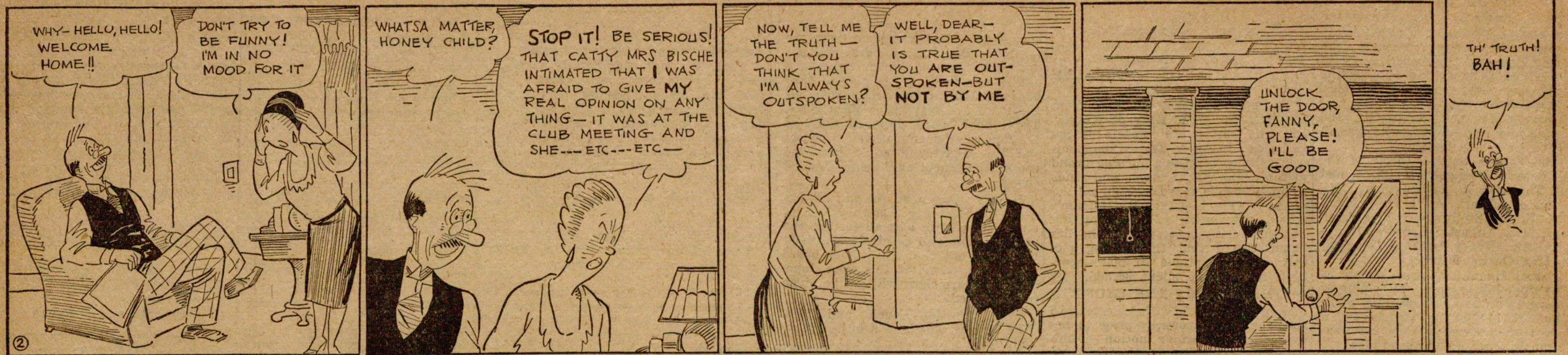
The vote of the Evanston Council and the defeat of the issues brought up by the Utility Consumers' and Investors' League is taken as an indication that residents of Evanston generally did not favor the stand taken by the League on the question of withholding the company's right to carry on business in the city as a means of attempting to secure rate reductions.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

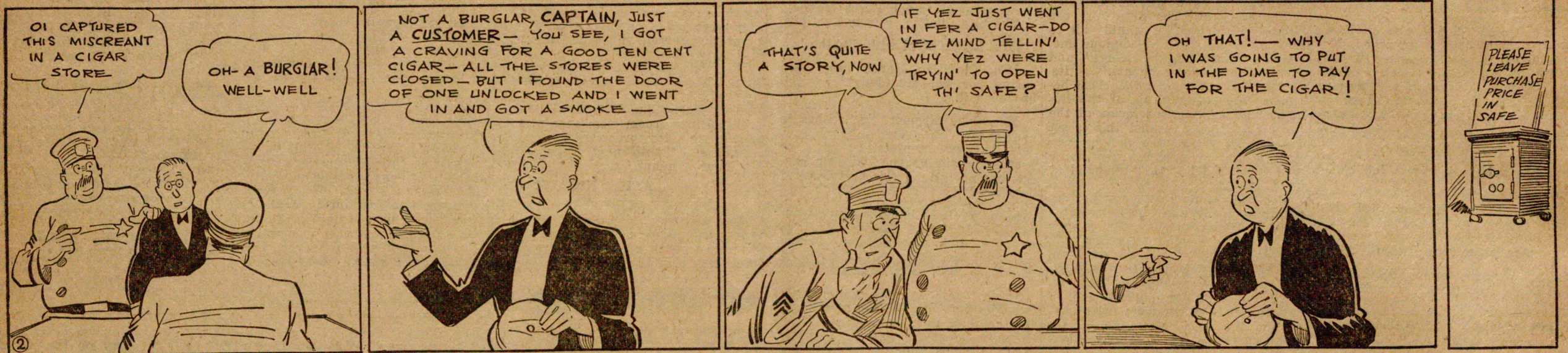
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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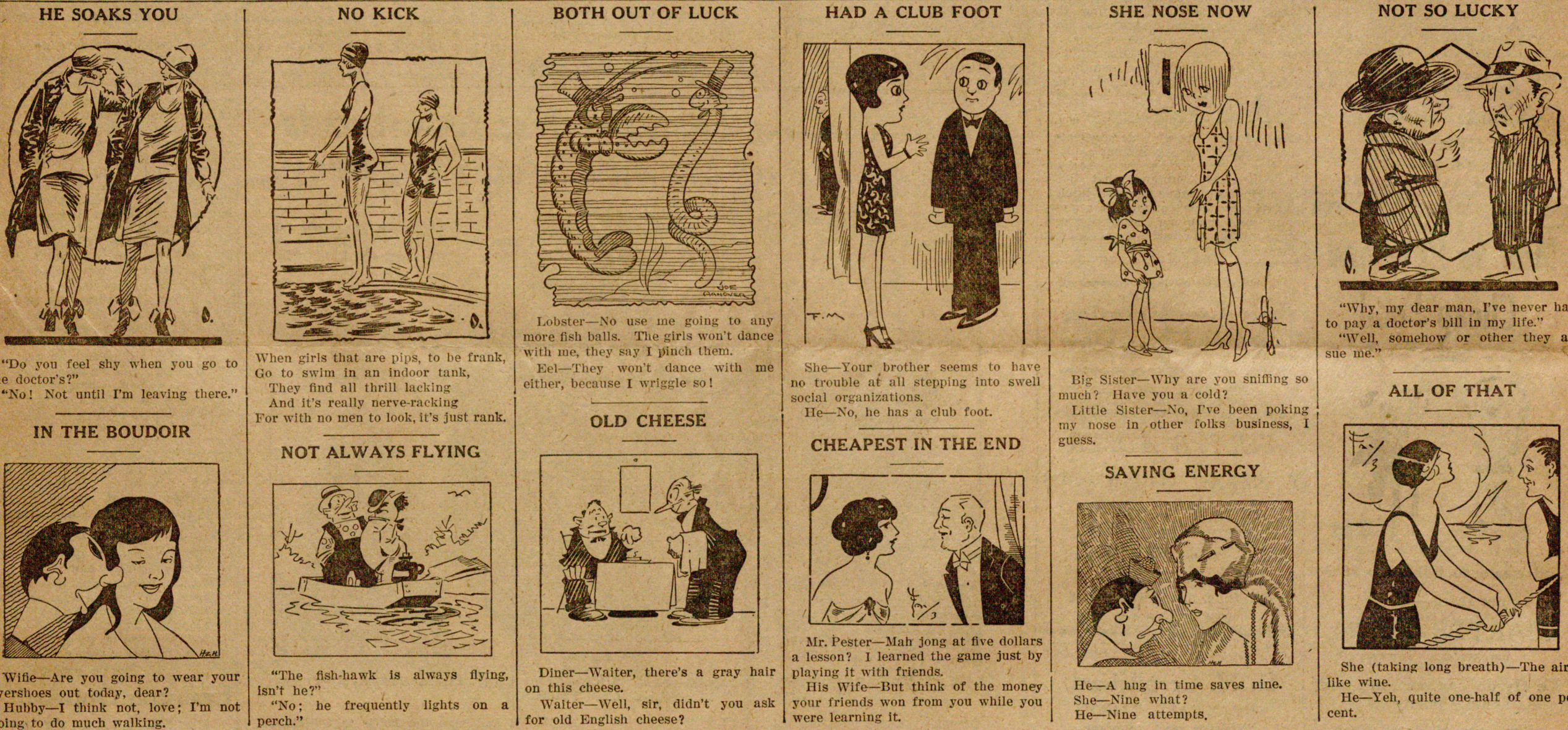


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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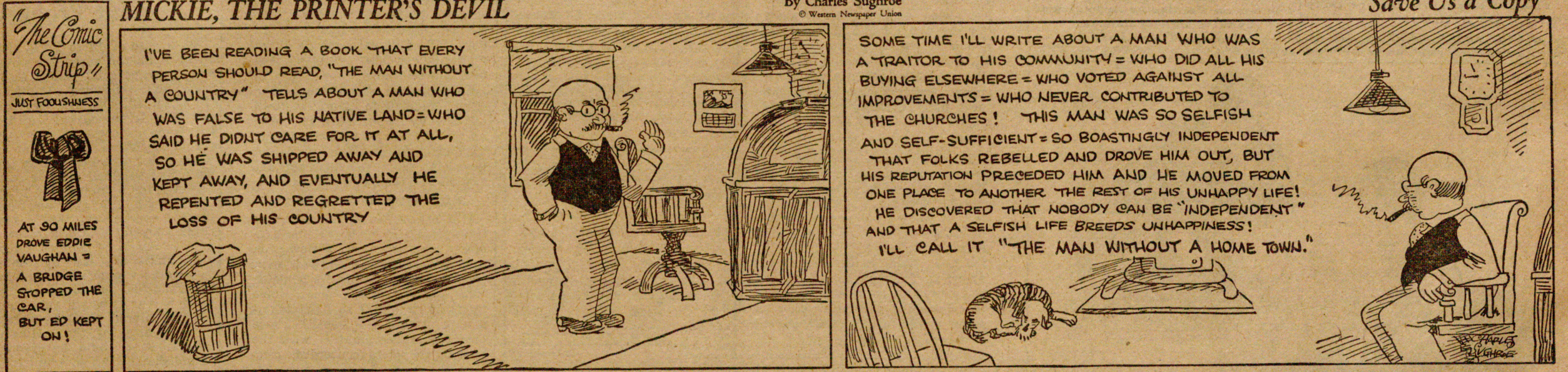
What an Honest Man!



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Save Us a Copy

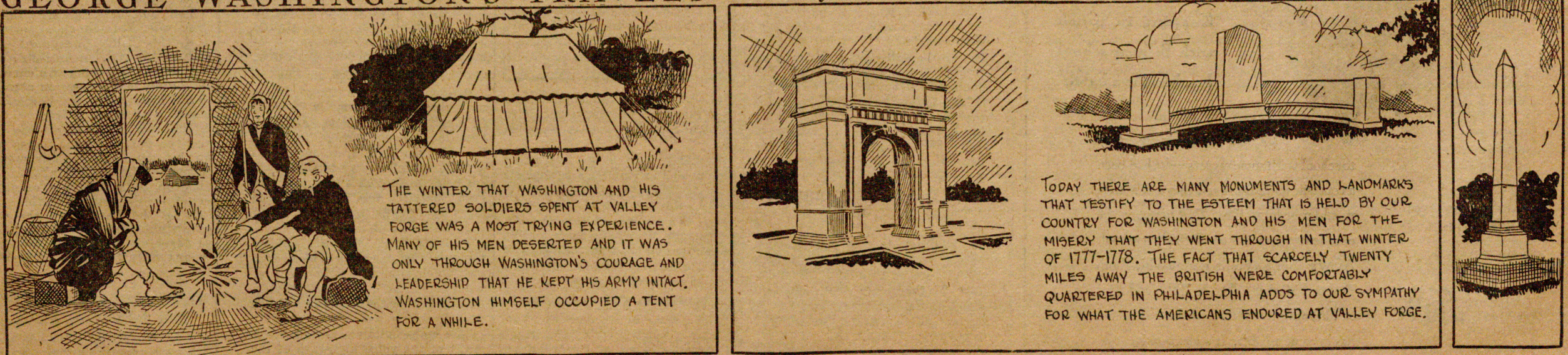


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

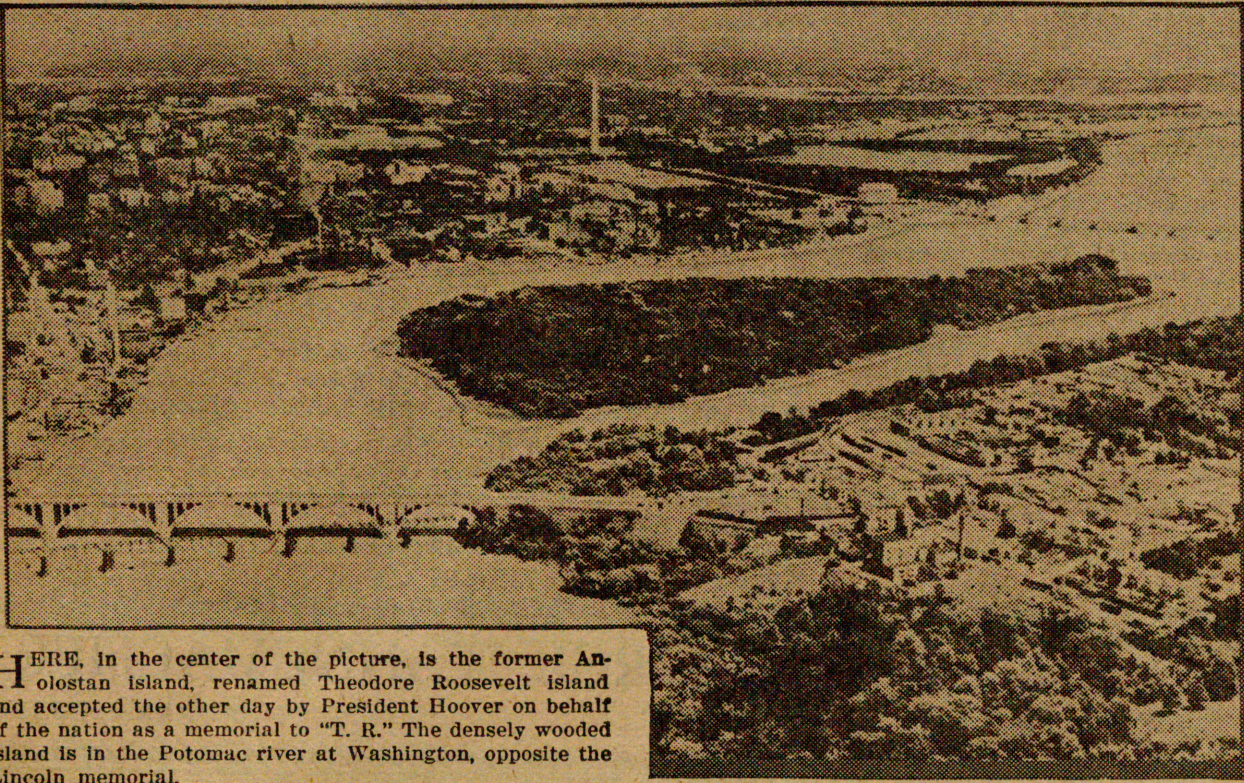
48 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



Nation's Memorial to a Great American



HERE, in the center of the picture, is the former Anacostan island, renamed Theodore Roosevelt island and accepted the other day by President Hoover on behalf of the nation as a memorial to "T. R." The densely wooded island is in the Potomac river at Washington, opposite the Lincoln memorial.

CHILDREN'S BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE GREEDY COUSINS

NOW that Jack Frost had opened the chestnut burrs and the hickory husks the Merry Little Breezes saw a chance to help some of their friends. Ever since they had been unable to get anyone to play with them they had wished and wished that they might find some work to do. Every one else, at least nearly every one else, was so very busy making ready for winter that the Merry Little Breezes were beginning to feel just a wee bit ashamed to be doing nothing but play all day long. It was the sight of those open burrs and husks that gave one of them an idea.

"I tell you what, we can help Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack and Striped Chipmunk, and it will be great fun!" cried the Merry Little Breezes.

"How?" asked all the others, crowding around eagerly.

"Look up in the top of that tall



"Those Are My Nuts!" Shouted Happy Jack, and his Voice Was Very Harsh and Angry.

chestnut tree, and tell me what you see," cried the Merry Little Breeze who had first spoken.

All the other Merry Little Breezes looked up in the top of the tall chestnut tree and for a few minutes no one said a word. At last one of them spoke:

"I don't see anything that I haven't seen every day lately, except that Jack Frost has pinched open the burrs so that we can see the brown nuts. He must have done that last night."

"That's just it!" cried the first Merry Little Breeze. "Yesterday those burrs were closed, but today they are open and that gives us a chance to

help the squirrel cousins. Don't you see now?"

But the other Merry Little Breezes didn't see, and they said so. "Watch me!" shouted the first Merry Little Breeze, and raced over to the tall chestnut tree. He shook the topmost branch on which were several wide-open burrs and out fell the brown nuts and rattled down through the leaves to the ground all around Happy Jack Squirrel, who was just starting to climb the tree. He didn't keep on climbing. No, indeed. Without so much as a look up to see what had made those brown nuts fall, Happy Jack scampered after them. You see, he was afraid that if he left them lying there his cousin Chatterer, or his other cousin, little Striped Chipmunk, would come along and find them. So Happy Jack scurried about hunting for those brown nuts the Merry Little Breeze had shaken down, and when he found them he hurried to hide them.

The other Merry Little Breezes saw right away what the first Merry Little Breeze meant by a way in which to help the squirrel cousins. They would just shake the brown nuts down and save Happy Jack and Chatterer the trouble of climbing the tall trees to gather the nuts. It would not only save them trouble and real work, but also be a great deal of fun. They always did like to shake trees, and now it would be more fun than ever, because it would really and truly be helping others. So each one hastened to shake a branch, and the brown nuts fell and rattled down like raindrops.

Now Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, had been passing on his way to a hickory tree, but when he heard those brown nuts rattling among the leaves on the ground, he came hurrying over to see what it meant, and his bright eyes sparkled as he saw so many nuts on the ground just waiting to be picked up and carried away. He darted forward to fill his cheeks with them, only to have Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel rush at him angrily.

"Those are my nuts!" shouted Happy Jack, and his voice was very harsh and angry.

"They are not!" screamed Chatterer. "They don't belong to anyone until they have been picked up. I have just as much right to them as you have. You don't own the tree. I guess if I want them I'll take them and you can't stop me."

"I found the tree first, and they belong to me!" barked Happy Jack. "If you don't go away and leave them alone I'll make you sorry!"

Jack ground his long sharp teeth in a way not at all pleasant to hear. The Merry Little Breezes stopped shaking the branches of the tall chestnut tree and looked down in dismay. It seemed to them there were trees enough for both, but here were these two cousins so greedy that they were quarreling and growing angrier every minute. It was quite dreadful.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FISH AND SHELL FISH

FISH and shell fish are two of our most extensive sources of food, and in some form are found in almost all parts of our country. Where it is possible to get the fresh fish, one may always feel sure of a delightful dish, and even canned fish and shell fish are to be prized.

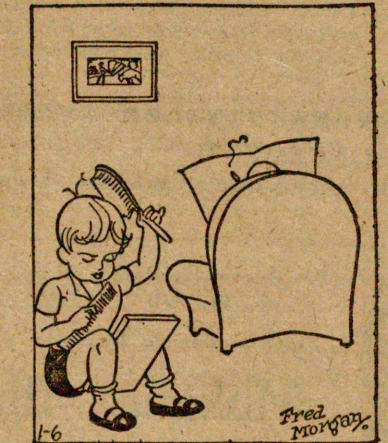
Deviled Clams.

Take 25 fresh or canned clams. If fresh, chop the hard portions and cook slowly for ten minutes in three tablespoonfuls of butter and add one minced pepper and onion. Now add one-half pound of sliced mushrooms and cook three minutes. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery seed and four tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until smooth, adding two cupfuls of milk very gradually. Now add the soft parts of the clams or clams and pour into buttered ramekins. Cover with well-buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Baked Fish With Potato Stuffing.

Pare and cook five medium-sized potatoes with one good-sized onion in

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is infallible?"
"A bank president's opinion of himself."
© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

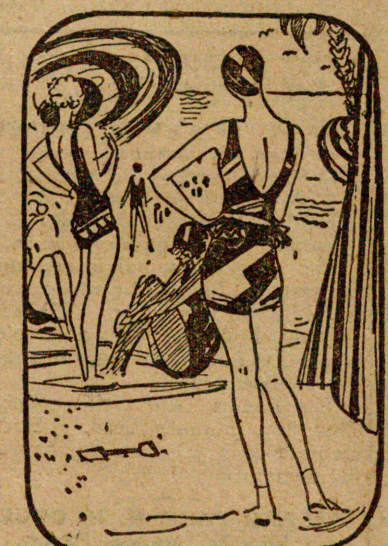
boiling salted water until tender. When tender, remove the onion and mash, adding butter, cream or milk, and seasoning to taste. Prepare the fish and salt well on the inside before putting in the stuffing. Sew up and rub the fish well with flour, cut diagonal slashes on each side of the backbone and insert five narrow strips of salt pork. Dust with salt, pepper, and celery salt. Pour around the fish a can of condensed tomato soup, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of catsup and one-third of a cupful of water. Bake until tender, serve garnished with sliced cooked eggs and the tomato sauce poured over all.

Any fresh fish stuffed and baked, if basted with a snappy french dressing, a bit of garlic or onion juice several times during the cooking, will be very much finer flavored.

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KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

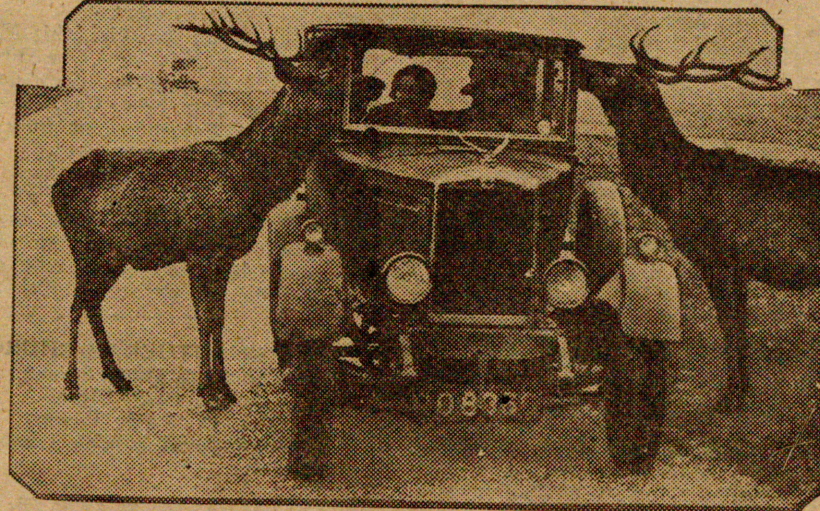


The girl-friend says when it comes to bathing-suits for the Palm Beach season, the girls are certainly trying to out-strip each other!

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Paint beautifies a fence much more than it does a face.

Bold Highway Bandits in England



THERE are not many human highway bandits in England these days, but here are two bandits of the deer family in Richmond park that have become famous. They frequent the roadways and hold up motorists who must hand out some tidbits before they are allowed to pass.

INEXPLICABLE

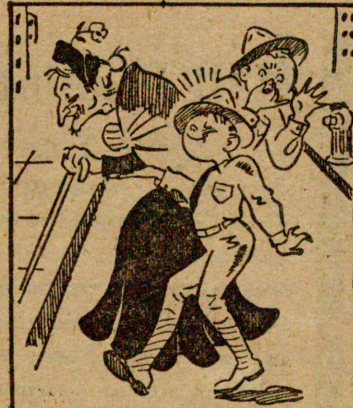
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I NEVER look upon a child
Upon its mother's breast,
So innocent, so undefiled,
The blessing, and the blest,
I never look and can believe
The child can ever be
A man to make a woman grieve,
Or woman such as he.

I never look upon a man,
A man of greed or sin,
The features of a woman scan
And see the wrong within,
I never look and can believe
The guilty or defiled,
However either may deceive,
Has ever been a child.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



A scout is a fiend to all and a bother to every other scout.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

If the pitcher takes his foot out of the box and throws it . . . it shall be called a balk.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

Insecticide is when an insect kills itself.

Monroe was a man who nursed the soldiers during the Civil war, and has since been known as the Monroe Doctrine.

Why is the period between the Sixth and Fifteenth century called the Dark Ages?
Because the lighting was poor.

Caesar was a general. Pompey was his rival and Brutal was his friend. He was killed by the friend Brutal.

To gather a horse, go to the sergeant and ask him for a bridle, to the stable and get a horse, then go back to the sergeant and get a saddle. The horse is then said to be gathered.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"Probably the cause for the fading of the wooling saxophone," says collegiate Sue, "is the boys find they lose too much time with their arms around the saxophone."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Swatosh's Storm Theory

All storms are caused by magnetic influences in the upper atmosphere, which revolves around the earth, says Joseph S. Swatosh. "Then there is also the Heavyside layer, which likewise revolves in about three years." He believes holes develop in this layer, due to lack of resistance to the magnetic influences of the upper atmosphere, named by him the "stratosphere," causing wind or rain on the earth. From such a point, storms spread out along storm lines.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

HARRY BICKENKOOP SEL
SINCE HE PUT IN THAT
AD ABOUT FRESH LAID
FARM EGGS, HIS HENS HAVE
BEEN COMPELLED TO LAY
TWO EGGS PER DAY EACH,
TO KEEP ORDERS FILLED!



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WINGS FOR MAN

Who knows but that some day man will take to wings like birds. Two Frenchmen, Doctor Magnan of the College of France and Doctor Sainte-Lague of the Conservatory of Crafts and Trades, have evolved a new theory on wings for man. Their research work has convinced them that the day will come when man will be able to fly on wings of his own make and flapped by his own power.—Pathfinder.

HOW MUCH?

"It is one of my best paintings, but you shall have it at half the catalogue price."
"How much is the catalogue?"

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars, 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Culinary Note

Feathers in the soup will also give it that "chickeny" taste.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Can Be Overdone

Consistency is a jewel and also monotonous.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NATURE'S REMEDY afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with sufficient speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drug store.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE



A Doctor's Beauty Secret

TAKE it from your doctor, beauty is more than "skin deep." It begins with your digestive system. Facial blemishes, eruptions and sallowness merely reflect an upset stomach. Cleanse internally the pleasant Garfield way. A cup nightly, for several weeks will do more for your complexion than costly cosmetics. (At all druggists) SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

A NATURAL LAXATIVE DRINK

Why Get Up At Night?

If you are one of the millions whomust get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder and kidneys which can be corrected. Just try taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules regularly. For 236 years this fine, old preparation has been widely prescribed for this very purpose. It has helped millions of others; why not you? 35c & 75c.

FREE

A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail it to Department M

GOLD MEDAL
HAAREM OIL COMPANY
220—36th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SORES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1933

Gehrig Keeps Strong



Lou Gehrig, husky first baseman of the New York Yankees, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., taking strenuous exercise with the ax as a preliminary to the winter training season in Florida.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Friday, JANUARY 20, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roosters and geese. Have a few choice Buff Orpington Roosters also some geese. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. 5tc

FOR SALE—One 3 h. p. used gasoline engine. F. A. Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Illinois. 5tc

WANTED—Practical nursing work. Will take any case. Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Phone 28-J 2mtf

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss Bull calves and heifers all ages at reasonable prices, also have several good young horses. Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. Orland 46-J2. 4tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Tinley Park Hatchery, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 100. 1tc

FOR SALE—Barrad Rock Roosters. Art Geuther, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 39-J1. 2tc

FOR SALE 122 shocks of corn stalks with corn. Aug. Sippel, Tinley Park. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Fred A. Siekman, 191st Street and Center Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Having quit farming, I have a 4 year old bay horse for sale. Inquire Louis Marquardt, Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Hollstein cow. Hilbert Siemsen, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 15W 2tp

FOR SALE—Horses and Cows. I have 45 head of good gentle horses and colts and they are the making of good work stock; some good mares. You will miss a bet if you don't see Yunker first, also have some good milk cows and springers, some Guernsey heifers all T. B. and blood tested. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. Orland 53-R1 1tc

NEW LENOX

By Ramona Fink

Edward Walsh is recovering from a serious illness in his home in Brookwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore attended the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. H. Johnson, conducted from his late home in Essex, Friday.

Mrs. Adeline Moore is ill in her home.

News has been received here of the death of Mills Everette, grandfather of Mrs. Paul Maina a former resident of New Lenox. He was a civil war veteran Mead Post G. A. R. He died at the age of 93 years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Oakwood funeral chapel. Mrs. Adela Groves attended the services.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Starry, Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was in charge of Miss Harriett Francis, president. A song by the group accompanied at the piano by Dr. Janet Holt, opened the meeting. Mrs. Adeline Francis led the devotionals.

Plans were made for a costume tea which will take the place of the meeting in February. Committees appointed by the chairman are as follows: Costume committee, Mrs. Ann C. Francis, Mrs. Adeline Francis, Mrs. Josephine Sayers, Mrs. Alice Miller, and Mrs. Ella Brisbane; publicity, Mrs. Sam Moore; music Miss Frieda Zumbstein; refreshments Mrs. Lucy A. Devore, Mrs. Merna Sievert, Miss Caroline Bentley, Mrs. Dorothy Francis and Mrs. Irene Townsend.

When the business session was over, Miss Frieda Zumbstein led a sacred song service. Then Mrs. Dorothy Francis gave a review of the study chapter taken from the book "Lady Fourth Daughter of China". Mrs. Lucy Devore then read an article on "Prayer". The meeting was adjourned by repeating the 23rd Psalm. During the social hour which followed luncheon was served by Mrs. Starry assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Irene Townsend.

John E. Francis, Jr., is spending the week at the University of Ill.

Miss Mildred Butler, who is a student at Silver Cross hospital has resumed her duties after a three weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal entertained the W. E. S. club in their home Saturday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Schmulh, Mrs. George Woodcock, George Woodcock and Albert Fitzer. Refreshments were served later by the hostess. The club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns and sons Joe and David spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus in Chicago Heights.

MOKENA

Mrs. Elmer Schoenck received the news the first of the week of the sudden death of Mrs. Lydia Breidert

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol.

R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

ORLAND

NOTICE

The following new barber prices are now in effect:

Haircuts 40c
Shaves 25c
Children's Haircuts 25c
JOHN HELENHOUSE, Orland Park.

JOB Printing

Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Now located in our new location in the Bock Building, 1 door west of Mokena State Bank.



SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

MILK, Royal Blue, Pet, Borden's, Carnation, Lge. can .. 5 1/2c
FLOUR, Royal Blue, 5 lb bag 13c .. 1-8 bbl. bag 47c
NAVY BEANS, New fancy, 3 lbs for 7c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

JANUARY 20th to JANUARY 26th INCLUSIVE

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, 25c Pkg, Cake coloring free, 20c
PORK AND BEANS Royal Blue fancy. 4 reg. 1 lb. cans. 19c
LIMA BEANS, Ar-Be new pack, 2 No. 2, 15c cans for 19c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 35c lb. can 24c
OATMEAL, Royal Blue, 10c Pkg. 5c. 25c pkg. 12 1/2c
CORN, Golden Bantam, 3, No. 2 cans 25c
CHILI CON CARNE, 2 No. 1, 15c cans for 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Royal Blue Fresh, 2 lb. jar, 19c
SALT, Royal Blue, plain or iodized, 2, 2 lbs pouring cans. 15c
SOAP, Camay, 6 Reg. cakes, 29c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, 12c pkg. 9c
SYRUP, Ar-Be, 21 oz. Jug. 15c
SOFT TISSUE, Wellworth, 3, 1000 sheet, 10c rolls 14c

News Among the Churches

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "To Whom Shall We Go?"
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Hill principal of the Frankfort public school will speak.
Catechetical instruction at 2:00 p. m., on Saturday.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Words Of Eternal Life."
Catechetical instruction at 10:30 a. m., on Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Frankfort Sunday school Board the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Superintendent, Mr. Wesley Hollstein; Vice Superintendent, Mr. Urban Schellhase; Secretary, Treasurer, Mr. Reuben Schellhase; Librarian, Miss Ruby Heisner; Pianist, Miss Eva Jean Pfaff; Primary Department Superintendent, Mrs. Otto Heisner; Primary Department Pianist, Miss Ruby Heisner; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Wesley Hollstein.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Church worship at 10:30 a. m.
German services every first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Saturday School 10 - 12 a. m.
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Next Sunday's service in English at 10 a. m.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Church Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

ALERT OPERATOR SENDS AID TO STRICKEN WOMAN

Unable to speak, an aged woman at home alone in Los Angeles, managed to dial a telephone operator. The operator, in answer to her response, heard only a strange tapping noise. "Tap, tap, tap—" was the only sound that came over the wire.

Miss Mary Terrio, supervisor in the Hillside office of the Southern California Telephone Company, communicated with the police. An ambulance was sent to the house, and the doctor found the aged woman near death. Treatment at the hospital revived her, and the quick thinking of the telephone operator is credited with saving her life.

The woman had suffered a stroke and, while unable to talk, was able to tap her foot near the mouthpiece of the telephone.

HERE'S A FISH STORY WITH A NEW SLANT

An order for 500,000 eggs was placed by telephone the other day by a call from Burlingame, Calif., to Pocatello, Ida. The eggs were delivered, but no one in Burlingame had any more omelettes than usual following their arrival, nor was there an undue increase later on in the number of young chicks hatched out. For the eggs, instead of being sold at retail, were dropped into the river. Which sounds like a terrible waste in these times, except for the fact that the eggs were trout eggs.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Don't forget the big bunco party in the Ann Rutledge school on the evening of January 28th. Prizes will be awarded, also a door prize.

The Wm. Martin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the home of the Commander John Jones last Saturday night.

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Special Sale

January 20 to January 24

PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S 2 for 9c
RICE POPS OR WHEAT POPS, 2 for 15c
PEACHES DELLWOOD No. 2 1/4 16c
WHEAT CEREAL, None Such 19c
RAISINS BLUE RIBBON 8c
PALMOLINE SOAP 1 Bead free 3 for 19c
FLOUR LARABEE BEST 24 lbs., 59c
FLOUR LARABEE BEST 49 lbs. \$1.17
SUGAR GRANULATED 10 LBS. 41c
With \$1.00 Grocery Order

GEORGE WANNEMACHER

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

The New 1933

Chevrolet

is now on Display in our show rooms. Come in and see this beautiful car and learn its new features and new Low Price.

Mokena Motor Sales

Phone 70

WOLF ROAD

Announcement

Beginning Monday, Jan. 23rd

W. E. Hartwig

Tinley Park, Illinois

Phone 110

will act as Distributor for Barnsdall Oil Company with a full line of B Square Gasoline, Motor Oil, Kerosene, Fuel Oil, Grease, Tires and Batteries.

Community Sale

Will be held on the Hirsch Farm in Mokena, and 8 miles south west of Orland commencing 10 a. m., sharp on

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933

CATTLE—2 Brown Swiss Springing Heifers, 4 Springing Cows, 1 Yearling Holstein Bull.
1 SPAN OF MULES 12 YEARS OLD.
3 Dozen Chickens, 1 Dozen Roosters
Butchering Hogs, Boar Hog, Sucking Pigs.
FARM IMPLEMENTS—Steel Truck Wagon, Corn Sheller, 1 Endgate Seeder, Oliver Gang Plow with 5 Horse Hitch, Two 2 Wheel Auto Trailers, 2 Riding Cultivators, 2 Drive Belts, 2 Hammer Mills, Stock and Meat Salt, 3 Sets Double Harness, 2 Sets Breeching Harness, Some Horse Collars, Extension Ladder, Horse Clipper, 6 Tine Grab Fork, Brooder Stoves, 1500 lbs., Worm Mineral, Fountains, Two 250 ft. Hay Ropes, 2 Hay Forks, Axle Grease, Pitch Forks, Handles, Pails and Strainers, Roof Cement, Babcock Cream Tester, Kitchen and Linen Cabinets.
TERMS: CASH.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

F. E. Yunker, manager

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Auctioneers.

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at the old Le Doux Farm, 1 mile west of Crete, and 1/2 mile north of Exchange Road, commencing at 10.00 a. m. sharp on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1933

8 HEAD OF HORSES: 2 Buckskin Geldings, 9 years old, weighing 1800 lbs. each. Team Grey Horses, 8 years old, weighing 1600 lbs each. 4 Good Work Horses.

4 HEAD MILCH COWS—1 Cow with calf by side: 2 good Holstein cows giving heavy flow of milk: 1 Guernsey cow (heavy springer.) 2 SHOATS. 3 DOZEN CHICKENS. 5 GEESE—12 DUCKS—200 BU. OATS—800 BU. CORN—SOME LOOSE HAY—LOOSE and BALED STRAW.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: 8-16 H. P. International Tractor, 6-ft. McCormick binder, 6-ft. Deering mower, good as new; Oakland sedan, 1927 model; Chevrolet coupe 1927 model; Pontiac sedan, Ford truck, 2 Oliver 2-bottom tractor plows; 8-ft. Oliver disc, 2 Riding cultivators, Walking plow, 2 Riding plows, Broadcast seeder, Wagon with box, Dump wagon, 2 Drags, McCormick Corn planter, Letz grinder, 1 1/2 H. P. McCormick Deering gas engine, Hay rake, Hay rack and wagon, Pump jack, 2 Manure Spreaders, 2 Fanning mills, Corn sheller, Vise, Cream separator, 4 Sets harnesses, Bob sled, Forks, Shovels, SOME FURNITURE, and other small articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

—LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS—

Walter Bober, Prop.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

Auction Sale

At 167th Street and Cicero Ave., beginning at 10:00 a. m. on

Friday, January 27, 1933

Bed, Spring and Mattress, Kitchen cabinet, Dining room table, and chairs, Kitchen chairs, Medicine cabinet, Day bed, Inner-spring mattress, Baby chairs, Magazine racks, End tables, Porcelain table tops, Baby bath and dressing table, Baby carriage, Smoking stands, Dish cabinets, Card table, Circulating heater, Large mirror, Writing desk, Hammer mill, 75 ft. drive belt, Hammers, Saws, Pails, Strainers, Milk pails; Rock salt; Meat salt, Smoked meat salt, 4 sets double harness, Vises and anvils, Brooder stoves, Chicken fountains, 500 ft. assorted pipe and fittings, Stock tank, Battery brooder, Work benches, Incubator, Axle grease, 1000 lbs. Scratch feed and bran, Extension ladders, Step ladders, Roofing cement, 1000 lbs. Solvet Worm Mineral, 2 Rolls Woven Wire, Sprayers, Green bone cutter, 400 ft., 1/2 inch rope, 12 inch walking plow, McCormick sections and plates, Shovels and many small articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS

TERMS: CASH.

FRANK SMITH, Owner

ERICKSON & SCHMAEDEKE, Aucts. Harvey Cooper, Cl.